

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST LIBBY REYNOLDS ENDS

State Drops Prosecution Of Widow And Ab Walker

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 15—(AP)—Murder charges which have been hanging over the head of Libby Holman Reynolds, one-time toast of Broadway, were dropped today by the state of North Carolina.

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins went before Judge A. M. Stack in Forsyth county Superior Court and asked that nolle prosequi, subject to the approval of the court, be entered in the case charging Libby and Ab Walker, of Winston-Salem, with slaying young Smith Reynolds, her millionaire husband, last July.

Higgins based his request on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Judge Stack concurred and at 12:20 P. M., directed that the motion be formally recorded.

Neither Mrs. Reynolds nor Walker was in the court room but both were represented by attorneys. In ordering the motion recorded, Judge Stack directed that the defendants be discharged and their bonds released.

Judge Agreed
Stack said he was not familiar with the evidence except as he had read it in the newspapers, but if that was all, or nearly all the state had, he seriously doubted if it would have been possible to secure a conviction.

The Judge added that if the case had been brought to trial before him he would have asked to be excused because of his friendship with W. N. Reynolds, wealthy horseman and uncle of the dead youth.

Higgins read a prepared statement saying that in asking for a nolle prosequi he is leaving the way clear for prosecution should any evidence which may be discovered in the future warrant a reopening of the case.

He can bring the two defendants to trial merely by appearing before a judge and asking that the case be reopened on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Everyone Satisfied
Both defense attorneys and members of the wealthy Reynolds family, which inaugurated the movement to drop the charges against Libby and Walker, expressed approval of the course taken by Higgins.

Ben Polikoff, speaking for Mrs. Reynolds, said a nolle prosequi is satisfactory to the defense and this statement was concurred in by W. N. Reynolds and his attorneys.

W. M. Hendren, representing the Reynolds family, said the family approved of the state's action. Polikoff said he would immediately get in touch with Mrs. Reynolds, who has been in seclusion since she surrendered to authorities some months ago and was released on bail. He said he might possibly have a statement from the former Broadway favorite later in the day.

S. Porter Graves, another member of defense counsel, said the state's course in dropping the charges precluded a statement in court, but that the defense may issue one later. He said he was convinced young Reynolds killed himself, either accidentally or intentionally.

Wishes of Family
Solicitor Higgins' action in dropping the charges followed the expressed desires of young Reynolds' blood relatives.

W. N. Reynolds, well-known horseman and uncle and co-guardian of Smith, wrote the prosecuting officers a month ago saying the family would be "quite happy" to see the case dropped.

His letter was written after his attorneys had informed them they were unable to find sufficient evidence in a two months investigation to justify a recommendation that the family assist the prosecution.

Charges of "willful and premeditated" murder were preferred against the 26-year-old widow and her co-defendant in an indictment voted Aug. 4 by the Forsyth county grand jury.

Young Walker was arrested at once. Mrs. Holman submitted to arrest near the little county seat town of Wentworth in Rockingham county, and was released in \$25,000 bond.

Through her attorneys, she asserted she wanted a trial and "vindication" at the earliest possible moment, preferably before the birth of her child, which she said, was expected early next year.

In an interview she was quoted as saying she would be satisfied with "nothing less than complete exoneration" and an "apology" for the lodging of charges against her.

ACTION EXPECTED
Cincinnati, Nov. 15—(AP)—Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds' sister said today that the nolle prosequi of murder charges against Smith Reynolds' widow was only what her family had expected.

"I am not surprised at the court action," said Mrs. Myron Kahn, "we all expected it."

So much had the step been anticipated, she said, that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, the widow's parents, had gone east to talk over the next move with their daughter. Mrs. Kahn said she did not know just where they were.

FOR SALES TAX, BEER
Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—Representative Britten (R. Ill.) today in a formal statement urged passage of a manufacturers sales tax and the levying of a beer tax at the coming session of Congress.

Want To See A Good Show Free? Get Up Before 4

New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—A celestial show, playing a return engagement after an absence of 33 years, will dazzle sky-watchers before daybreak tomorrow morning.

The leonid, spectacular meteor shower that can be glimpsed by the eye of man only once every 33 years, will give early risers a heavenly treat—provided Jupiter or clouds do not interfere.

The fireworks exhibition in the sky is scheduled for the eastern heavens between 4 and 6 A. M., CST. Wednesday and also during the same period Thursday.

"Persons wishing to watch the meteors," said Dr. Clyde Fisher, astronomer of the American Museum of Natural History, "should look toward the east in the morning before daybreak on Wednesday for the maximum display, although a good display should occur at the same time on Thursday morning."

The first of the leonid showers was observed 902 A. D., which old manuscripts describe as the "year of the stars." No leonid has been known to reach the earth. They shoot into the atmosphere at 44 miles a second, burning up before they reach the ground. At the height of the display in 1833, 1,000 meteors a second flashed across the sky. In 1899 the show was a failure. Astronomers believe interference by the planet Jupiter was to blame.

Throughout the country astronomers were ready to catch photographic records of the "shooting stars."

Threatened To Cut Off Cincinnati's Milk Supply At Once

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 15—(AP)—The threat of a milk "famine" temporarily dispelled residents of the greater Cincinnati area found the familiar bottle back on their doorstep when they awoke today.

A three-day strike of union milk wagon drivers, in which several of their substitutes were beaten, wagon overturned, deliveries suspended and police swamped with calls for assistance, ended last night with dealers and drivers agreeing to arbitrate a proposed 20 per cent wage reduction.

The strike ended as farmer-producers of southern Ohio, northern Kentucky and southeastern Indiana were gathering in a mass meeting to consider cutting off the milk supply until the dealers and drivers came to terms.

The farmers hailed the agreement to arbitrate as a great moral victory for the producers and claimed credit for it.

Asserting it was not until the farmers threatened to withhold their milk that City Manager C. A. Dykstra decided arbitration was imperative, Harry Hartke, vice president of the Cooperative Pure Milk Association, said:

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PREPARE ROOM FOR OPENING OF DIXON KITCHEN

Worthy Enterprise Will Be Located In Jno. Hofmann Building

A force of volunteer unemployed men began work today in thorough cleaning and renovating the John Hofmann building in the alley back of the Dixon theater, getting the building in readiness for its occupancy by the Dixon Community Kitchen. The floors were being scrubbed and cleaned by one force, while others were installing the kitchen equipment which will furnish hot coffee and soup to worthy transient and local citizens. The date for the opening of the Kitchen has not been determined, the committee in charge awaiting the installation of the necessary equipment.

While unemployed men were preparing the building, the committee was distributing to 115 places of business in Dixon, small red birdhouses, which will receive cash donations of citizens. Secretary Frank Stephan announced today that all of the money collected from the birdhouses during the winter will be used exclusively for the feeding of Dixon residents, needy school children and transients. No transient will be furnished food without having a ticket, which will be furnished for this specific purpose.

Need Demonstrated
The need of such an institution as a Community Kitchen in Dixon was demonstrated in the report that a survey recently completed shows a total of 215 grade school pupils in the public and parochial schools who are in need of the daily supply of hot soup and wholesome milk from the institution. Daily distribution of milk and soup will be made from the Kitchen to the various schools of the city that these children may have the proper nourishment. They are to be given first preference in the program as sponsored by the Dixon Loyalty League. Adults in deserving families in the city will come second and transients will rate third. In every instance the individual must present one of the tickets which will be supplied.

While the exact date for the opening of the kitchen had not been determined, the committee announced that donations, both in cash and food stuffs, may now be made and are requested. In instances where the food stuffs cannot be delivered direct to the Kitchen, donors may notify Frank Chiverton, Frank Stephan or George Netz who will provide for its collection. The same will apply to cash donations.

Dixon citizens are urged to subscribe liberally to the fund by placing their cash contributions in any sum in the small red birdhouses which were placed in the 115 places of business today. Collections from this source will be made at regular intervals and all of the funds will be used solely in the operation of the Community Kitchen. The committee urges the cooperation of the citizens of Dixon in making this worthy institution a success.

Still Ambitious
St. Louis, Nov. 15—(AP)—Denver M. Wright, St. Louis manufacturer whose recent pseudo-African "safari" turned out to be merely a Missouri fiasco, so far as he was concerned, still has lion-hunting ambitions.

Wright said today he was considering purchasing two more lions and starting his big-game hunt all over again. His much-publicized synthetic lion hunt in southeast Missouri last month came to a tame ending when a deputy sheriff killed the two young circus lionesses Wright had intended for his quarry, and which he had released on a small island in the Mississippi river.

Despite the outcome of his first "safari," which brought protests from members of humane societies and warnings from state and county officers, Wright insists "there is nothing wrong with the idea."

New I. N. U. Manager
Charles Thompson of Albemarle, North Carolina, has been checked in as manager of the Sterling office of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, succeeding H. W. Bradley, resigned. Mr. Thompson has had a number of years' experience in a managerial capacity for public utilities. For several years he served as a division manager in both Alabama and Georgia, later accepting a position with the Southeast Public Service company at Albemarle, N. C.

Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Pennsylvania State college. He is married, and his wife and two sons expect to join him in Sterling in a few months.

President Replies
Rev. A. E. Thomas of Ashton and Franklin Grove, in reply to a telegram of condolence and support sent to President Herbert last Tuesday evening after it was apparent the President had been defeated for re-election, yesterday received the following personal message from the Chief Executive:

"I have been deeply touched by the thousands of messages from friends who, like yourself, have joyfully supported my efforts to serve the nation, have given me so much friendship, and who have been moved by a personal warmth of understanding to send me a cheering word of greeting. I am indeed grateful for it."

The number of automobiles in Chile has increased 230 per cent in six years, the country ranking third in South America in number of cars in proportion to population.

OVER HUNDRED JAPANESE DIE IN WILD STORM

A 12-Hour Typhoon Took Heavy Toll In Tokyo District

Tokyo, Nov. 15—(AP)—More than 100 persons were reported dead or missing today in the wake of a 12-hour typhoon that scourged land and sea in the Tokyo district, with torrential rains and a 100-mile gale.

The fishing villages of Fukushima Prefecture reported 13 motorboats with more than 100 fishermen aboard as missing. Three bodies have already been washed ashore.

The freighter Unkai Maru, earlier reported in distress, went aground on Oshima Island at the mouth of Tokyo Bay. Fishermen rescued members of the crew, but the 22 remaining aboard were feared lost.

The Home office early tonight announced total casualties ashore were 26 dead, 25 seriously injured and 26 missing. This did not include the loss of life at sea.

The total number of houses destroyed, including those burned, totaled 1,637 and those seriously damaged at 4,432 according to the Home office figures.

The typhoon zone included the prefectures of Tokyo, Chiba, Kanagawa, Shizuoka and Fukushima. The first four named bearing the brunt of the damage.

Kanagawa prefecture, including the cities of Yokohama and Yokosuka, reported 15 of the deaths and in Tokyo proper there were three. Landslides claimed most of the victims.

More than 700 houses were destroyed and 2,000 badly damaged in Tokyo prefecture, and in the Capital itself 40,000 houses were partially and temporarily flooded as the downpour inundated low-lying river front streets.

It was believed probable the death list would increase as losses among the fishing fleet and small coastal vessels became known.

Call For Thanks
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 15—(AP)—Governor Emmerson in a Thanksgiving Day proclamation today called on the people of Illinois to "give thanks for blessings and ask for guidance" and urged a liberal response to appeals for aid.

"The valiant efforts of the United States appear to be bearing fruit in the willingness of the nations of the world to further decrease armaments, and in the retreat of the forces that have threatened the peace and security of the world," the proclamation declared.

"Upon this day may we manifest our spirit of thankfulness by attending church, displaying the national emblem on our homes, business places and public buildings."

To Contest Election
Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—S. Davis Wilson, Philadelphia attorney, said today Lawrence Rupp of Allentown would contest the reelection of Senator James J. Davis, Republican.

The unofficial count showed Davis defeated Rupp, his Democratic opponent. Wilson, representing Rupp, said the contest would be filed in the Senate within 30 days. Intimidation of voters, excessive expenditures and vote buying will be among the charges brought in the contest, Wilson added. He said he was confident that if the votes for Davis illegally obtained were thrown out Rupp would be elected by a substantial majority.

Wilson was employed by Representative Black (D., N. Y.) as counsel for a sub-committee of the House campaign funds committee which watched House elections in several states. He attended a committee session today.

Farm Union Meeting
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 15—(AP)—Delegates attending the annual convention of the National Farmers Union today were told by John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, national president, that the price of farm products "is the cause of every business failure, including the closing of thousands of banks."

He expressed belief, however, that the "rising sun of a new day is here," for agriculture and that a Democratic-controlled congress will soon enact legislation designed to aid the farmer.

Reminiscence of silver, government refinancing of responsible farmers federal regulation of crop marketing and permanent discarding of the manufacturers general sales tax plan were proposed by the Oklahoman in his farm relief program.

New Govt. Bulletin
Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—As a central clearing house for those whose names and pictures are believed "wanted" by the Justice Department has devised a new weapon for assisting local police divisions.

In a monthly bulletin entitled "Fugitives Wanted by Police," the department publishes descriptions and fingerprint classifications of all persons wanted for major crimes, along with tips from police chiefs who tell how some of their problems were overcome.

The bulletin marks the first definite national co-ordinative effort to aid police authorities in their daily hunt. It was devised by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PAVEMENTS SLIPPERY

The sudden cold spell which followed a generous snow fall during the night, rendered the streets in the business section dangerously slippery this morning. Superintendent of Streets Ura Kime and his force of workmen hauled truckloads of sand and covered the dangerous intersection to prevent possible accidents.

MEN WANT WOOD
City Clerk Blake Grover stated this morning that he has several applications from unemployed men for wood to be cut. Last week citizens headed the list, with work trimming or cutting trees for the wood and this week appeal is being made to any one who have this work to be done. Unemployed men will be furnished as the applications are made at the city clerk's office.

ATTY. HEALY DEAD
Dixon relatives and friends were gripped by news this morning of the death of Attorney Frank Healy of Rochelle. Mr. Healy was the cousin of George O'Malley and sisters Misses Emma and Anna O'Malley of this city, all of whom will attend the funeral which will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Rochelle.

DEVINE NEXT SPEAKER?
Representative John P. Devine of this city has returned from French Lick, Ind., here he attended a week-end conference with Governor-elect Henry Horner and other state Democratic leaders. Mr. Devine is looked upon as the probable speaker of the House in the next General Assembly, in which the Democratic party will be in control.

ADDRESSED KIWANIS
Former City Attorney E. E. Wingert was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Kiwanis Club at the Nausha Tavern today. His talk dealt with the proposed purchase by the city of the Dixon Water Company. Another speaker will appear on a program in the near future, explaining the municipal ownership plan and its advantages. The Kiwanians listened to a short talk by Frank Chiverton who explained briefly the plan for the opening of the Dixon Community Kitchen which is sponsored by the Dixon Loyalty League.

"SWAGLE" IS HAPPY
"Swagle" Wilhelm, popular barber, was transformed into the priest man in Dixon, yea in Lee county and the State of Illinois, this morning when one of Uncle Sam's grey-liveried employees decorated him in a box containing a rare species of Mexican mallard. The gift, from an unknown admirer in Annawan, completely floored the usually resourceful wielder of the brush and shears, who is proudly displaying it to all callers at the shop.

TAKES OVER HATCHERY
Turner Mills of McNabb, Ill., has come to Dixon to take over the management of the Dixon Hatchery plant which is located in the Schuler building on West First street. Mr. Mills has been engaged in the management of hatcheries for a number of years. The local plant will be under the supervision of P. R. Ward of Mendota, formerly associated with the Riverside hatchery of this city and for the past four years in the same line of business in Mendota. It is the policy of the Dixon hatchery to produce chicks from only the best accredited and blood tested flocks and of such quality as will deserve the confidence and support of the community.

POLICE DOUBT TALE OF DEATH OF COL. ROBINS
Skeptical of Story As Told By Man Held For Theft

Boston, Nov. 15—(AP)—Police and federal agents are a bit skeptical of the story they got second handed that Colonel Raymond Robins, prohibition leader and friend of President Hoover, has been killed by New Jersey gangsters.

Carlisle O. Byrd, oil and mining promoter, passed the story onto the Boston police as coming from Ralph J. Code, who is being held in \$10,000 bond after pleading not guilty to larceny charges.

According to Byrd, Code told him that Colonel Robins, who disappeared early last September, was thrown into the sea 40 miles off Montauk Point, L. I. after rum runners had kidnapped him and taken him to an unnamed New Jersey beer baron.

Code, who was arraigned on charges of swindling two New York men, allegedly told Byrd the story to substantiate his alleged knowledge of ship movements and of the underworld as an "ex-Secret Service man." Officials of the Secret Service at Washington said, however, that Code had never been an agent of the service as far as they knew.

Police and federal men have placed little credence in the story of Robins' death, and Code denied ever having spun the yarn.

A new French passenger liner has docks covered with rubber tiles to prevent passengers slipping.

DRAGGING ROCK RIVER FOR HEAD OF SLAIN YOUTH

Last Companion Of William Roinson Is Given His Liberty

Coroner C. M. Frye of Rock Falls convened an inquest into the death of William A. Robinson of Rock Falls, whose headless and nude body was found Saturday noon by a hunter near Erie, at the town hall at Erie yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hall was crowded to the doors by those who sought to hear the testimony of the witnesses who had been summoned to appear before the Coroner's jury. The inquest was recessed until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to permit further investigations and to await the report of a finger print expert who has been retained to assist in an attempt to solve the gruesome murder mystery.

Earl Decker, companion of the dead man, who was taken in custody Sunday and held at the county jail pending the inquest, was present with his attorney Robert Besse of Sterling. Decker is the last person known to have seen Robinson alive on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 22, when they went from Rock Falls to Prophetstown, a pre-arranged purpose of going coon hunting. Decker said he had told several conflicting stories, since having been taken in custody, but was released yesterday afternoon when the inquest recessed until Thursday afternoon.

Albert Kemper of Erie testified to the finding of the body Saturday noon on the Jesse Ulrich farm while hunting along the banks of Rock river. Herman Sands, who discovered the bag which contained the dead man's clothing Sunday afternoon about 30 yards from where the body was found, lying along a line fence, was the second witness. Sheriff A. P. Whitney described the position of the body when he arrived at the scene and then related in substance, the conversation he had had with Decker.

His-jacking continued. Decker told the jury that Robinson had a sawed-off shot gun with him on the night of Oct. 22, and also took Decker's revolver before leaving the latter at Prophetstown. Robinson had borrowed the sawed-off shot gun from a neighbor in Rock Falls, it was stated. According to Decker's story, Robinson invited him to join him in the hijacking of the body of a coon, where between Geneseo and Rock Island, and when Decker refused to participate in the venture, Robinson joined several other men who drove into Prophetstown on Saturday night, Oct. 22, and this was the last time he was seen by Decker.

The stories intimated that Robinson had been engaged in hijacking activities prior to this time. Decker told of waiting for a time in Prophetstown after Robinson had left him, taking the key to the switch of the car. Decker wired around the switch and decided to go to the shack of John Coon, 70-year-old fisherman and trapper, who lived in Prophetstown. He had visited Coon on numerous previous occasions and drove Robinson's car, but missed the road and became lost. Later he found the road, leading to Coon's cabin and spent the night with the aged trapper, where he remained until Sunday morning when he returned to Rock Falls with Robinson's car.

John Coon, the trapper, was present and testified that Robinson had been seen at his cabin on the night Decker arrived. He held of several visits by Decker but did not recall Robinson having ever been to his place.

The mother of the dead man identified the clothing and told the jury that her son had left home, stating that he was going to the John Coon cabin.

Reports of Liquor Ring
Acting State's Attorney Jacob Cantlin of Rock Falls conducted the questioning of the witnesses before the inquest.

Whiteside county officials indicated that a huge liquor ring had been reported to having been very active in the vicinity near where the body was found. In good weather large loads of liquor passed over the road near which the body was found, and a rural school house about two miles from the scene had been reported as the site for the transfer of large loads of tri-cities, one officer stated. The Whiteside county sheriff's forces had investigated the conditions and reports, but had not been able to apprehend any of the principals it was further stated.

Dragging operations were begun in Rock river near the scene of the finding of the body yesterday afternoon with the hope of recovering the head of the body.

Didn't See Play
New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—Don Marquis, who built his reputation as a writer on "Archy, the Cockroach," and "The Old Soak," wrote a passion play called "The Dark Hours," some eight years ago.

Last night for the first time it was produced on a stage, but the author did not see it.

Two weeks ago, while the play was in rehearsal, Marquis went temporarily blind—from overwork and strain, his doctor said. His sight has come back, to the extent that he can now read print as fine as that in the newspapers. His doctors were afraid, however, that if he went to the opening last night, the excitement might interfere with him improvement. So he did not go.

The play, in five scenes tells the story of Christ's appearance before Pontius Pilate and of his betrayal and crucifixion. It was staged by Mr. Marquis.

Planted Corn, Got Big Harvest Of Rubbers, Shoes

Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 15—(AP)—When Robert Peterson planted a 65-acre field of corn last spring he had every reason to expect only a crop of corn.

But that was before the national corn husking contest last week, when 40,000 persons slipped and slipped their way around the Peterson farm near here while Carl Seller, Illinois southpaw, was winning the national championship and setting a new record.

Today Peterson began the task of cleaning up the field. It resembled a cross between a storm-stricken area and a battle-scarred countryside.

Taking a wagon with him Peterson, in a short time, had gathered a load of rubbers and shoes from between the rows of trampled corn.

They represented a part of his spoils from the contest—spoils left by spectators when they became tired in that rich, black mud on the Peterson farm. Shoes and rubbers just naturally parted company with their owners when they oozed down in the mud and gave up the struggle of future progress.

So, besides his crop of corn which he, incidentally, got husked free of charge by the 18 champion huskers in nine states, Peterson also is harvesting a wide selection of footwear. "But, take a look at that field," he said sadly as he looked over the scene of devastation where 29 church and social organizations had pitched refreshment tents.

"I'll be plowing up shoes and rubbers for a year."

RESOURCES ALL NATIONAL BANKS SHOW INCREASE

Comptroller's Report For Quarter Made Public Today

Washington, Nov. 15—(AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency reported today that the 6,085 reporting national banks in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii had resources of \$22,565,995,000 on September 30, an increase of \$198,284,000 over the previous quarter, but a decrease of \$3,180,069,000 from the same quarter of 1931.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, on September 30, amounted to \$9,919,692,000 and showed decreases for the three and 12 month periods of \$362,014,000 and \$2,560,273,000 respectively.

Investments in U. S. government securities of \$3,662,669,000 showed an increase of \$310,003,000 since June 30, 1932, and an increase of \$373,402,000 since September 29, 1931. Other bonds and securities held amounted to \$3,780,623,000 showed a decrease of \$63,363,000 since June 30, and a decrease of \$599,393,000 in the year.

Capital stock paid in totaled \$1,563,232,000 which was \$751,000 less than in June 1932, and \$93,142,000 less than in September, 1931. Surplus funds of \$1,205,939,000 and undivided profits, excluding reserve accounts, of \$308,384,000, a total of \$1,514,323,000 showed decreases in the three and 12 month periods of \$47,623,000 and \$411,442,000, respectively.

National bank notes outstanding amounted to \$743,080,000 in comparison with \$652,168,000 on June 30, and \$631,569,000 on September 29, 1931.

Deposits on September 30, 1932, aggregated \$17,681,917,000 showing an increase since June of \$221,004,000, but a

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

New York—Stocks irregular; list fluctuates narrowly. Bonds irregularly rally easy. Curb irregular. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling declines. Cotton lower; local and southern selling; lower cables. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee higher; foreign buying.

Chicago—Wheat easy; good snows Illinois and Indiana; increased world's visible stock. Corn easy; sympathy easiness wheat; disappointing cash trade. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs active and low.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec. 45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
May 50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
July 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
CORN—				
Dec. 26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
May 31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
July 33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
OATS—				
Dec. 16 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
May 18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
July 19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2

—RICE—				
Dec. 30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
May 34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
July 35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
—LARD—				
Jan. 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Feb. 4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4	4 3/4
—BELLIES—				
Jan. 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—Hogs: 22,000, including 8,000 direct; active, mostly 10 to 15 below yesterday; underweights 15 to 25 off; 140-280 lbs. 3.35 to 3.40; top 3.45; few pigs 3.00 to 3.25; light kinds up to 3.75; packing sows 2.65 to 3.00; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.25 to 3.40; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.30 to 3.40; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.30 to 3.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.10 to 3.45; packing sows, medium and good 25-50 lbs. 2.60 to 3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00 to 3.40.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; no reliable outlet for slaughter steers and yearlings; bidding sharply lower again; liberal carry over from Monday; butcher she stock weak to 25 lower; bulls to medium steady; no choice steers sold; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 800-900 lbs. 6.00 to 8.00; 900-1100 lbs. 6.00 to 8.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.00 to 8.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.00 to 8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.50 to 6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75 to 7.25; common and medium 3.25 to 5.75; cows, good and choice 3.50 to 4.50; common and medium 2.50 to 3.50; low cutter and cutter 1.75 to 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25 to 4.25; cutter to medium 2.75 to 3.50; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.75 to 6.00; medium 3.50 to 4.75; cull and common 2.50 to 3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 2.50 to 3.50; common and medium 1.75 to 6.00.

Sheep: 10,000; very slow; few sales and most bids weak to unevenly lower; good native lambs 5.50 to 6.75; holding closely sorted kinds above 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50 to 6.25; medium 4.25 to 5.50; all weights, common 3.50 to 4.25; cutter to medium 2.75 to 3.50; choice 1.25 to 2.75; all weights, cull and common 75 to 2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 4.75 to 5.35.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9,000; hogs 24,000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—Potatoes: 35 on track 175; total U. S. shipments 351; firm; trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 65 to 70; Minnesota Red River Ohio 75 to 80; Colorado McClure 1.25 to 1.27 1/2; Idaho russets 1.25 to 1.30.

Apples 1.00 to 1.40 per bu; grapefruit 2.50 to 5.00 per crate; grapes 22 to 23c per jumbo basket; lemons 6.00 to 7.00 per box; oranges 4.00 to 5.00 per box; pears 75 to 1.00 per bu.

Poultry: live 1 car; 66 trucks; steady; hens 11 to 14 1/2; leghorn hens 9 to 10; colored springs 11 1/2; rock springs 12; roosters 9; turkeys 12 to 17; ducks 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; geese 10; leghorn broilers 10.

Butter 78 1/2, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 22 1/2 to 23; extras (92) 22; extra firsts (90-91) 21 to 21 1/2; firsts (88-89) 19 to 20; seconds (85-87) 16 to 18; standards (90 centralized) 21 1/2.

Eggs 48 1/2, firm; extra firsts 32; fresh graded firsts 31; current receipts 27 to 30; refrigerator firsts 24 1/2; refrigerator extras 25 1/2.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 15—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 49; No. 2 hard 48 1/2 to 49; No. 3 mixed 25 1/2; No. 4 mixed 25 1/2; No. 2 yellow (new and old) 27; No. 3 yellow 26 1/2 to 27; No. 4 yellow 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; No. 3 white (new and old) 28 1/2; No. 3 white 26 1/2; No. 4 white 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; No. 5 white 25 1/2 to 26 1/2; No. 6 white 25.

Old corn No. 2 mixed 28 1/2; No. 1 yellow 29; No. 2 yellow 28 1/2 to 29.

666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve
Checks Colds in 30 minutes. Headaches or Neuralgia in 5 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE FOR HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedy Known

GEORGE FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

We are paying highest market prices for

FURS and HIDES

Sinow & Wienman
Phone 81

Marchant Calculating Machine
Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif., is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Rev. A. E. Ingham of Ashton was a Dixon visitor Monday afternoon.

Charles Brown was in Dixon from Ashton Monday on business.

Mrs. Hugh Howard of Pine Creek was a Dixon caller this morning.

Buy your Christmas Cards early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

E. Garfield Hurdie of Rock Falls and Charles Heckman of Dixon went hunting down the river last night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hurdie and son John of Rock Falls, motorized to Dixon Monday afternoon.

Beautiful Christmas Cards. Come in and see our samples and make your selection now. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Stansel are making a brief visit in Milwaukee.

Darrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brenner of Everett street, is confined to his home with a broken ankle.

Don't travel without first taking out one of the Evening Telegraph's insurance policies.

Mrs. Chester Funk of Hennepin avenue is a patient at the Dixon hospital receiving treatment.

Fred Eggenberger of Mt. Carroll will return to his home today after a stay at the Dixon hospital, much improved in health.

Don't travel without first taking out one of the Evening Telegraph's insurance policies.

Mrs. Lillian Miller of 413 Ottawa avenue has entered the Dixon hospital for treatment.

Marjorie Keller, Jr., transacted business in Amboy today.

Joseph Little is confined to his bed by sickness.

Sheriff Fred Richardson went to Erie yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawank have returned from a week end visit with relatives at Davenport, Iowa.

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and wife have returned from a week end visit in Chicago.

Donald Egler has returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in Rockford.

Forest Suter spent Saturday in Madison, Wis., and witnessed the Wisconsin-Minnesota football contest.

Roy Freed has gone to Booneville, Mo., where he has accepted a position with the Hamilton Brown shoe factory.

Leon Hart of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. I. M. Goodwin has returned from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Earl Burrs of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew of this city.

Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

Henry Chaon of Compton was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Edward Henry of West Brooklyn was in Dixon this morning on business.

Mrs. F. M. McIntyre of Mendota was a Dixon shopper this morning.

President D. E. Thompson, Mr. Morris, Vice President, W. E. White, Dixon; Secretary, Harry Baker, Rockford; Treasurer, George Gill, Freeport.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, D. E. Thompson, Mr. Morris; Vice President, W. E. White, Dixon; Secretary, Harry Baker, Rockford; Treasurer, George Gill, Freeport.

Wednesday evening the regular prayer meeting in the church followed by the choir practice.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Ziger, at Woodson.

Friday evening at the home of Mr. LeRoy Gaul in Swissville, and Joe Jaeguonot, 320 S. Jefferson street.

Marchant Calculating Machine
Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif., is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

FRANCE'S ARMS PROPOSALS MEET SOME GOOD WILL

However the Plan Is Held To Be Tremendously Complex By Experts

Geneva, Nov. 15—(AP)—French proposals for achieving disarmament and security, presented yesterday to the world disarmament conference bureau, have been generally received with a great deal of good will but the comment is widely heard that the plan is tremendously complex.

The American delegation here appears well disposed toward the French system, especially because the Americans believe it affords a back for meeting Germany's arms equally demand and getting Germany back into the disarmament conference.

Resumption of that conference with all powers represented is considered an essential preliminary to the success of the disarmament undertaking. When Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, comes here for the League of Nations Council meeting on Monday of next week strenuous efforts will be made by representatives of the other great powers to reach some agreement on the issue of German equality.

Italians Skeptical

The Italians have informally expressed a degree of skepticism over the feasibility of some of the French proposals, notably that for the creation of an international army under the control of the League, and that for the maintenance of war materials stocks under League control.

Among the Germans, and in other quarters also, there is a tendency to emphasize the formidable nature of several questions raised by the French plan, for example, the procedure which would be necessary for concluding the proposed continental security pacts, the difficulties of reorganizing national armies as proposed by France, and the questions involved in supervision and inspection of the special international troops and their equipment.

Up to now there has been no British comment, but Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, is to speak at a conference bureau meeting tomorrow or Thursday.

Los Angeles, Nov. 15—(AP)—Now the holder of three major air speed records, Colonel Roscoe E. Turner says he does not expect to try another coast-to-coast flight until next spring.

Colonel Turner yesterday added a new east-west, transcontinental record to his list when he flew from New York to Burbank, a Los Angeles suburb in 12 hours and 23 minutes, breaking Lieut. Com. Frank Hawks' record by 2 hours, 17 minutes. Turner also holds records for flights from Los Angeles to Mexico City and a round trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

On the east-west flight Colonel Turner averaged 208 miles an hour over the 2,540 miles. He had planned to attempt a round trip air record but was frustrated because of a tire blowout at Columbus, O., on the flight east Saturday.

"I'm all through flying across the country now until next spring. It is getting too cold and the weather is certainly rough," he said.

"It got so cold between New York and Columbus that my motor drank 65 gallons an hour, 15 more than it does at wide open throttle. The gasoline was just pouring into the cylinders without vaporizing. And at Kansas City it was so hot I had to leave some of my clothing behind. This is a swell way to get all kinds of weather."

Turner twice has taken the east-west speed mark from Hawks in a rivalry that dates back to 1928. Hawks first set it at 19 hours 10 minutes, then bowed to Turner, 18 hours, 30 minutes. Hawks then set a time of 14 hours, 50 minutes.

RIVER TUG BURNS

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 15—(AP)—The Susan Hughes, 70-foot tugboat which played a role in the dredging of the Illinois river preparatory to the opening of the Illinois-to-the-Sea waterway, burned in mid-river here last night.

Capt. Virgil Miller, his wife, their two-year-old son and a crew of five men were rescued. Loss was estimated at \$20,000 by Miller.

The fire started, Miller said, when the light motor backfired as the boat was in mid-channel in the river west of Ottawa.

Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

CHICKEN NOODLE SUPPER

Thursday, Nov. 17 at Methodist church, Franklin Grove. Price 35c.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform you and save your time, energy and money.

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

Our beautiful Christmas Cards can be seen at anytime. Order early while the selection is at its best. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Dovel, Del., Nov. 15—(AP)—John A. Montgomery, Jr., president of J. A. Montgomery, Inc., of Wilmington, and James Leslie McAllister, a pilot, were buried to death today as their plane crashed in a field about a mile south of here.

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Memorial Pylon To Wright Bros. Is Now Complete

Kill Devil Hill, N. C., Nov. 15—A lasting tribute dedicated to the age of man-made flight and to the two brothers who made aviation possible stood today amid the shifting dunes of Kill Devil Hill.

Here at aviation's birthplace, workers began 22 months ago constructing a 60-foot-high granite pylon atop a 95-foot high sand dune. Today, the memorial to Wilbur and Orville Wright stood complete, its base anchored with brass 35 feet below the dune's summit to outwit the fickle, shifting sands where the world's first successful airplane soared upward under its own motive power Dec. 17, 1903 with Orville Wright at the controls.

A walkway comes up and around the monument from the back of the hill to the front where steps lead through massive steel doors to a room inside.

On the doors are eight panels picturing man's efforts at flight until the time the Wright brothers made their successful venture.

Stairs go to the monument's top where a revolving beacon will guide shipping. Around the hill eleven floodlights are planned.

The structure's base is star shaped and from its center rises the shaft, carved with designs showing the sweep of flight.

TURNER CROSSED COUNTRY IN DAY TO SET RECORD

Flew From New York To Los Angeles In 12 Hours, 33 Min.

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DEBTS QUESTION BECOMES CENTER OF MUCH THOUGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

pean nations December 15, to a further moratorium pending a debt conference.

This would leave the obligations on the books at their present figures as was the apparent intention of Congress when, in approving the one-year moratorium, it voted overwhelmingly against further reduction or cancellation.

Must Help Themselves

Nor have possibilities of a default been lost sight of by the administration, whose leaders felt such an occurrence would affect world economic conditions adversely. But they came to believe also that further aid for our European debtors depended primarily on a self-help program for setting currency, armament, tariff and other controversies in a fashion so militant as to impress American public thought.

At Lausanne, in July, the debtors accepted a huge reduction in German reparations, payments in a settlement whose fulfillment depended upon revision of debts owed the United States. Since, the American people have elected a President whose platform flatly opposed cancellation.

President Hoover's invitation to Governor Roosevelt reiterated his own stand against cancellation and added that "we should be receptive to proposals from our debtors of tangible compensation in other forms than direct payments in expansion of markets for the products of our labor and farms." Mr. Hoover also linked armament reduction with the debt question.

In expressing his willingness to attend a conference he prefers to be "wholly informal and personal." Governor Roosevelt told President Hoover he hoped the Chief Executive would see Democratic congressional leaders "at the earliest opportunity, because, in the last analysis, the immediate question raised by the British, French and other powers creates a responsibility which rests upon those now vested with executive and legislative authority."

"Let Them Owe Us"

It was one of these Democratic legislators—Chairman Collier of the House Ways and Means committee—who yesterday said bluntly:

"If the debtors nations can't pay let them owe us."

Some others of his party were in apparent accord with the Mississippian, who last year led the fight for the moratorium. Senator-elect William Gibbs McAdoo, who handled most of the loans as Secretary of the Treasury during the Wilson administration, stated at his California home that the British and French proposals "should be rejected promptly." Chairman Byrnes of the House Appropriations committee opposed extending the moratorium.

Joining in this view was Senator Ashurst (D. Ariz.), while Senator Bratton (D. N. M.) was quoted as favoring letting the debts default if payment can not be made at this time.

Two other attitudes also found expression at the Capitol. One, that debt concessions must be accompanied by European concessions in other matters, was adhered to by Senator Borah (R. Idaho), who linked debts and armament expenditures.

Favors Re-Examination

The second is that the United States should re-examine the debt situation. Senator Fess (R. Ohio) took this view, favoring an international conference looking toward

REAL QUALITY

Hot Water HEATERS

AS LOW AS

\$6.89

Kline's Auto Supply

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry Eggs and Cream

CALL US FOR PRICES

Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street



The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
 Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church.
 Young People's Christian Council — Presbyterian church.
 Phidian Art Club—Mrs. C. A. Todd, 423 N. Galena avenue.
 Practical Club—Mrs. C. A. Mel-lot, 624 E. Fellows St.
 Ladies Auxiliary Knights Tem-plar—Masonic Temple.
 So. Dixon Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Peter Christiansen, Peoria Ave.

Wednesday
 Chapter AC. Ill. P. E. O.—Miss Clara Armstrong, 717 Hennepin avenue.
 Fellowship Supper—M. E. Church
 Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. LeRoy Powers, Prairieville.
 Annual High School Visiting Day—High School.
 St. Ann's Society St. Patrick's Church—K. C. Home.
 Ideal Club—Miss Hiller 109 E. Chamberlain Street.
 D. U. V.—Mrs. M. A. Watson, 416 Second street.

Thursday
 Community Service Dept.—At Nurses Home.
 Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Mary Anderson, 407 Central Place.
 Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Jos. Geiger, 409 Avenue B. Rock Falls.

Friday
 St. Agnes Guild—At St. Luke's Episcopal church.
 Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 E. Third St.
 Lee County War Mothers—Legion Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

BE GLAD TODAY

TRITE old adage, yet still as true,
 For counsel as when the thought was new.
 A little rhyme with a short refrain
 That sings its wisdom over again,
 With clearness that brooks of no delay,
 Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near de-light
 Revealing pleasure deemed out of sight
 Bans our protests, ignores our fears,
 Persistently urging smiles for tears
 It gently chides dull care away
 With gentle advice, "Be glad today!"

"The world's consoler has never said
 'Tomorrow give us our daily bread'
 With love's bright visions he wisely taught
 Tomorrow need claim no anxious thought,
 Today holds all that Love has planned;
 Unfearing, blithe, meets its de-mand:
 "Be Glad Today."

Installation Service Y.P.C.C. Presbyter- ian Church Tonight

The Young People's Christian Council will hold a meeting to-night at the Presbyterian church at 7:30, at which time the installation service will be held. Following are consecration thoughts for the program:

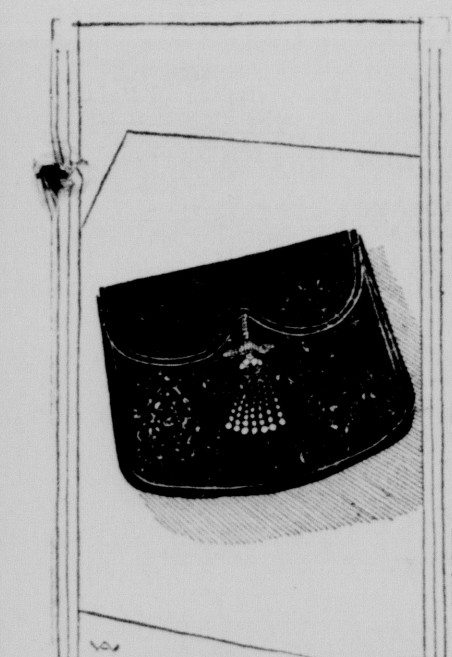
Follow the Glean—Catherine Lehman
 The Ladder of St. Augustine—Peis Bregard
 I Serve Him Today—Catherine Combar.
 I Would Be True—Mayme Schle-felben

Others—Lina Bowers
 Helpfulness—Dorothy Ploxman
 My Prayer—Paul Thompson
 My Life's One Aim—Mila Wahnke
 Matthew 25, 34, 46—Mildred Hartman
 Romans, 12-1—Program Commit-tee.
 Piano solo—Elizabeth Ford.
 Consecration talk and pledge—Dr. Young.

TO SPEND THANKSGIVING IN NEW YORK—

Miss Bess Pauline Ellis has gone to New York and Baltimore. She expects to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Upham, in New York City.

Fashion Plaque



AN INFORMAL evening bag of brown velvet has an ingenious clasp of rhinestones that fastens over a pearl tassel.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
BAKED BANANA RECIPE

A Dinner Menu

Baked Meat Loaf
 Escalloped Onions
 Baked Bananas Nectar
 Biscuit Plum Jelly
 Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
 Apple Pudding Vanilla Sauce
 Coffee

Baked Meat Loaf For 6

1 pound ground round steak
 1-2 pound pork steak
 1-2 cup crumbs
 2 tablespoons chopped celery
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1-4 teaspoon pepper
 1 egg
 1-2 cup milk

Mix ingredients. Pour into but-tered loaf pan and bake 50 min-utes in moderate oven.

Baked Bananas Nectar

6 bananas
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1-8 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons sugar
 1-2 cup orange juice
 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
 Peel bananas. Fit into small baking pan. Add rest of ingredi-ents. Cover and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Bake several times during baking. Remove cover and bake 10 minutes to brown tops.

Apple Pudding

3 cups sliced apples
 2-3 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 3 tablespoons butter
 2-3 cup water
 Mix ingredients and place in bottom of a buttered pan. Cover with the crust.

Crust

2 cups flour
 1-3 teaspoon salt
 1-2 cup lard
 2-3 cup milk
 Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard and slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out and fit over apples. Make 4 holes in top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Vanilla Sauce

(For hot puddings)
 1 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1-2 cup water
 4 tablespoons butter
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
 Blend sugar and flour. Add wa-ter. Cook slowly until thick sauce forms. Make 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and serve warm.

League Women Voters Convention Peoria, Dec. 6, 7, 8

The Illinois League of Women Voters will hold its twelfth annual convention at Peoria, December 6, 7 and 8, announces Mrs. Guy E. Tawney of Urbana, Vice President of the League and Program Chair-man for the convention.

The League's platform which emerged from the national con-vention at Detroit, will be empha-sized in the program. This platform con-centrates the League's work under three major headings: Construc-tive Economy in Government, Pre-vention and Relief of Unemploy-ment, International Cooperation.

There will be two nationally known speakers at the convention. At the banquet Charles Phelps Taft II, of Cincinnati, will speak on "County Government." An An-chronism, Mr. Taft is chairman of a special citizens' group in Ohio which is working towards the re-organization of the county through the County Home Rule Amend-ment to the Ohio Constitution. The other well known speaker will be Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, the League's distinguished chairman of the Department of Women in In-dustry. She will speak at the lun-cheon meeting when the legislative and congressional program will be presented. Miss Carroll recently returned from making further studies of the unemployment situation in Europe and is an expert in this field.

Many local Leagues all over the state have already undertaken the study of their county government and the other groups are expected to start in the near future. This study leads toward Constructive Economy in Government and the Prevention and Relief of Unem-ployment.

A unique feature of the con-vention will be visits to local county institutions.

The Convention will be of short-er duration this year so as to en-able everyone to attend it on a re-duced budget. While the members need to consider their personal economies it is particularly appro-priate that their program should be largely devoted to a study of economies in that government which comes so close to them, the county.

Mrs. Rhodes Enters tains Candlelighters

The Candlelighters society of the Presbyterian church held a very pleasant meeting on Friday after-noon, Nov. 11 with Mrs. W. A. Rhodes whose assisting hostesses were Mesdames Woodworth, Stevens, Richardson and Godfrey.

At the short business meeting the treasurer and committees gave encouraging reports after which all enjoyed a social time when the hostesses served dainty refreshments.

Biting Fingernails Is Unpardonable

Biting your finger nails is one of the worst habits any person can have.

It makes you look like such a nervous wreck. Worse than that, it makes you act like one, for in your self-conscious fear that someone will notice your hands, you con-stantly try to hide your hands or curl your fingers under.

Children who bite their nails should be taken to a manicurist twice a week for a month, then once a week for at least a year, until their nails have grown out perfectly and they have acquired a pride in their good-looking fin-gers.

Grown-ups must take themselves to the manicurist. It is the one and only way I know to overcome the habit.

It is the habit of cutting that pulls the nail and subconsciously you re-spond. Keep this loose, keep the entire surface about the nail soft and clean and free from hang-nails and keep the nails themselves smooth and polished. I feel sure that this cure will prove effective.

If you feel that you bite your nails unconsciously, you should wear cotton gloves when you read and when you are watching a movie. These two pastimes probably encourage picking and biting more than any other.

Help out the manicurist by the following nightly rites. Soak your hands in warm soap suds, scrub them meticulously and then wipe them on a Turkish towel, pushing each cuticle back as far as you can, as you wipe them.

Now take a little olive oil, on an orange stick wrapped in cotton. Push this only stick around the cuticle, and then take your fin-gers and massage around each fin-gernail.

Last, but most important, keep your nails shining with enamel. At first, before they get very nice, use the clear enamel. When they get real nice, you can use the deep red, if you want to.

Enjoyable Party Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fink and Mrs. Watson delightfully entertain-ed a company of friends Saturday evening at their home, 1509 Third street. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell, as they are leaving to take up their residence in Mason City, Ill.

Various games, contests and mu-sic provided an enjoyable enter-tainment program.

Later in the evening, L. W. Miller, with a few appropriate re-marks, presented the host and hostess with very pretty gifts, as tokens of respect and esteem held for them during their five year residence in our city. Fitting re-sponses were made by the recipi-ents.

Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour and the guests departed for their homes with appreciation for the pleasant evening, and best wishes for hap-piness and prosperity in the new home.

Delegates to School Instruction Chosen

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting was called to order with a good attendance.

Reports of the Sunshine and Re-habilitation committee were given.

Five members were voted as dele-gates to the School of Instruction at Oregon, Tuesday, Nov. 15th, and five others were voted as alternates. The first five are Mesdames Wag-ner, Kelley, Cinnamon, Teschen-dorf, Schucker. Mrs. Strub, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Raffenberg, Mrs. Burns.

A good program was given at this time which was enjoyed by all present.

The meeting closed in order and refreshments were served.

Decrease Infant Mortality Noted

Washington, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The remarkable decrease in infant mor-tality during the first fifteen years that statistics have been kept was commented upon today by Willard C. Smith of the Census Bureau.

A low low of less than 62 deaths per 1000 live births occurred in 1931, as compared with 100 per 1000 in 1915.

The year 1932, also, Smith said, is setting some excellent individual records in low infant death rates.

D. U. V. TO MEET TO SEW WEDNESDAY—

The Daughters of Union Veter-ans of the Civil War will hold an all day sewing Wednesday with Mrs. M. A. Watson, 416 Second street, with a picnic dinner at noon.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
 Pot Roast Beef with Spanish Sauce or Braised Veal Cut-lets with Creamed Gravy,
 Whipped Potatoes, Baked Squash, Creamed Cauliflower or Health Salad, Hot Rolls with Butter, Apple Tapioca Pudding, Choice of Drinks

35c

Readers Asked To Report Dinner Plans—

Readers who plan to enter-tain on Thanksgiving Day are requested to phone or write The Telegraph's society editor, Mrs. Holdridge, telephone No. 5 as early as possible in order that a complete list may be published on Wednesday before Thanksgiving. It is desired that as many as possible of the in-tended dinners be reported this week.

They Remember If They Are Interested

The little girl had left her home when she was three years old to live in another state with her par-ents where her daddy had been called on business.

They stayed two years and went back when she was five.

Her parents wondered if she would remember anything about her old home. Most of the furni-ture had been left there, just as it was, because they had taken a furnished house in the temporary home.

As she walked in they watched her. No one said anything. Would she remember the radio, the little place at the end of the sunroom where she had kept some of her toys? In fact, a tiny doll buggy still stood there.

Cock Robin Bleeds Again

She stood and looked about strangely. Then suddenly she said to Helen, the maid, who had gone with them and who had helped to look after her when she was a wee child, "Come, Helen, I want you to read me that story again."

Helen was dragged over to a bookcase. Patsy got down on her knees and pulled out "Mother Goose." She recognized the book with no trouble.

She opened it—or rather it fell open to a certain place. "Now read me about Cock Robin, that place where the fish holds a little dish to catch the blood."

Interest and Memory

She remembered that Helen had read her the little story over and over, not her mother. She re-membered the book and where it was kept. She remembered the story.

Her parents were intensely in-terested, because, as they told me, she seemed to be utterly strange to almost everything else in the house. Yet she hadn't her hat or coat off before she was after her favorite story.

It shows us something, I think in this matter of memory.

Where there is intense interest there we find memory lasting longest. We cannot make life a series of intense moments for children, but there is a certain truth here that we should make use of when it is possible.

Drama in Education

A child will remember in detail everything he saw at the circus, for instance, or in a movie, or on a picnic. By association of ideas memory is more deeply carved when it is interested.

To go back, a hero is remem-bered if his part is played in drama rather than drummed in through the routine of school work. Memory is clinched by in-terest.

I believe that the dramatic is going to play more or less part in the school lessons of future gen-erations.

Hawley Blackburn Host at Party

Hawley Blackburn of Nelson en-tertained a number of young men from Dixon and Nelson to a birth-day party Sunday evening. Five hundred was the main entertain-ment of the evening. Later a tempting luncheon was served and a delicious birthday cake with lighted candles graced the table. At a late hour all departed for their homes.

WERE HERE TO CELEBRATE FATHER'S BIRTHDAY—

Attorneys Dorman and Charles Anderson were here from Chicago to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson and daughter, Miss Josephine, and to assist in the celebration of the birthday of Mr. Anderson, Sr.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—mediated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Realistic Permanent Wave

\$5.00
 Including SHAMPOO and SET.

"As You Desire Me"

Is a sentence every woman should think of when she looks in the mirror. Our beauty treatments will keep you desirably lovely and dainty at slight expense.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Room 32—Dixon National Bank Bldg.

For Appointment Call 418.

their their homes, wishing the host many happy returns of the day.

Pilfering Should Be Halted Early

"There is probably more stealing from purses to get dimes for mo-vies than for any other one pur-pose."

That is the statement of M. V. O'Shea, an authority on child training.

Which is an eye opener, a mouth opener and a shock.

It brings up a subject that is not often approached save in juve-nile courts and schools of deten-tion. The rank and file of par-ents pull away from the subject of stealing and naturally enough, be-cause it never seems to apply to their own children.

And yet aren't there times, inno-cent enough in their way, when many children will annex some-thing without permission. When the child will take, and then an-nounce it, instead of inverting the process? Times even when he does not always announce, either, that he has helped himself to some-thing nobody knows about. When he finds his mail pilfering has passed unnoticed isn't he tempted just to keep quiet and say nothing at all about it?

Few Youngsters Are Thieves

Few, very few, children are thieves. If a child who has helo-ed himself to a nickel or a dime, or even less, "because he k'w'w moth-er wouldn't care," were confronted with the word he would be strick-en and dumbfounded. It would never occur to him that technically he is a thief.

If there is such an understand-ing between a parent and a child, that he may consider anything in the house common property, that is a different matter. It is merely where he uses surreptitious meth-ods to procure things that it can be called stealing.

It starts naturally enough. Chil-dren begin when very tiny to help themselves to playmates' toys. Sometimes they even bring them home and look on them as their own until told that it is not the case and they must take them back.

Teaching Takes Time

They are likely to pick the flow-ers in the next yard or take a neighbor's cat or puppy. All this is quite natural. Children do not know the property line by instinct. They have to be told. And told and told and told.

It goes on. The child whose par-ents are too casual about "rights" and who permit a boy or girl to help himself indiscriminately are laying the foundation stone for trouble. Also if they do not draw a line at taking things in the house, including small change, they are facing more trouble.

Honestly, the old code of prop-erty rights, must be drilled into chil-dren from earliest babyhood.

It used to be said that most peo-ple are honest. There has been a decided letting down of morale on this score of late years.

The child who is not rigidly trained in home honesty becomes a ready pupil of "gang" dishonest-ly. He must have respect for prop-erty bred into his very bone if he is to keep a reputation for upright and scrupulous living.

A few people, abnormals, cannot be trained to honesty. But very few.

One thing more. A parents who can afford a few cents allowance every week to a child is removing a great temptation to get money another way.

WERE HERE TO CELEBRATE FATHER'S BIRTHDAY—

Attorneys Dorman and Charles Anderson were here from Chicago to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson and daughter, Miss Josephine, and to assist in the celebration of the birthday of Mr. Anderson, Sr.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—mediated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

NO-PROFIT SALE

as advertised in The Saturday Evening Post

NOV. 12th to 26th ONLY

"We will not take advantage of our finan-cial security and wait until prosperity re-turms. To give our men and women the work they should have, we will sell, for fourteen days, without profit to ourselves, special services in Community Plate Silverware that these men and women create."

—Oneida Community, Ltd.

You save, for instance, \$14.25 on a service for eight

Your choice of a service for six or eight, in the latest and most favored Community designs—including the new Lady Hamilton, the Noblesse, the Deauville, and the Grosvenor. Your choice of the GOOD FORTUNE MAHOGANY CHEST and the GOOD FORTUNE CRYSTAL CASE—both especially constructed to protect Silverware from tarnishing.

Remember—for 14 days only!

TREIN'S Jewelry Store

Dependable Quality and Value—Always

Marian Martin Pattern



9395

This Is Wise Ad- vice for Everyone

Today I picked up a book on bridge, known for its simplicity and clearness.

This note was printed at the top of the first lesson: "Until you know all that is on this page thor-oughly there is no use in going on with the next lesson."

The warning was repeated above the second lesson, the third and so on. And the sense of it struck me as the one fundamental truth of teaching most overlooked in school work.

A child is supposed to get his lessons in logical order, each one built upon what has gone before. But many things happen to dis-rupt this in the course of a term. He may be out of school for a few days or the meaning of a certain lesson may have gone completely "over his head." Perhaps he has-n't paid attention or it may be that the whole matter was too hard for him to understand.

Confusion and Discouragement

His work may then become a mass of utter confusion for him from there on. His teacher and his parents are likely to think he is not trying or lacks brains. If he has been out of school they are more patient and some attempt is made to help him get caught up.

No one seems to think, however, of the other times that a child fails to grasp a point in class. In-attention does cause some of it, but as a matter of fact, in arith-metic especially, these lapses are a result of a real inability to un-derstand the point in question at the moment.

A child may be excellent at finding the least common multiple and flounder hopelessly over the greatest common divisor. And vice versa with his neighbor. The pro-cess of dividing fractions may be hard for one child and at the same time he can beat all the rest multiplying them.

Help Him Find the Snag

He can reason out "how" to do a problem, but the actual process of figuring and getting right an-swers is beyond him because he missed the first principle of the whole affair when they were go-

NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE

Pattern 9395

So many lines and details impor-tant to create a slenderizing effect for the larger figure have been skillfully applied here. Low surplice closing of the bodice accented by binding and buttons, a tiny vestee, pointed skirt seaming with pleats, and sleeves with regular trim... all doubly smart when a dark print is used. A belt may be worn if de-sired.

Pattern 9395 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 50. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easi-est-to-make styles consult the MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG

Its 32 pages include beautiful mod-els for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's af-ternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Ex-quisite items too, gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

Yes, Silk Crepe-de-chine Costume

SLIPS

with the new bias and they're only

\$1.00

Lace trimmed top and bottom.

Just the slip for the new gowns. Full bias cut front and back. Flare bottom. Made of 100% pure dye silk crepe de chine. Self shoulder straps. Shown in tea rose and flesh.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Bright Colored HATS

\$1.75

Velvet Turbans! Glamorous Metallics! Brimmed or Turban, Felts and Wool Crepes! White or high colors!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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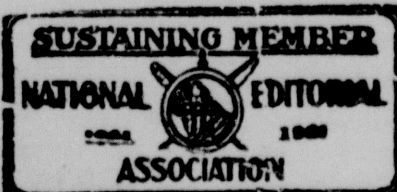
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



A COMFORTING MYSTERY.

Not the least entertaining bit of recent news, surely, is the revelation that Sarah Ann island has vanished from its accustomed place in the Pacific ocean.

To begin with, it is nice to know that there is, or was, an island with such a name. Sarah Ann island—what sentimental captain of what 18th century whaling bark or down-east trading brig first ran across that dot of coral, sand and palm trees, and what girl was he thinking of when he gave it that name? There is a fine little story there, somewhere, hidden under that name on the charts.

But the real news of the whole business, of course, is that Sarah Ann has vanished; and an ocean in which solid, long-established islands can disappear from the sight and knowledge of men is an ocean from which the old-time mystery and wonder have not yet departed.

The far seas do tricks like that, now and then, and provide master mariners with tales that land-lubbers do not usually believe. A skipper will be driving his ship along in waters where, according to the charts, he has nothing at all to fear; and suddenly an island will loom up in his path, and an outlying reef will open his ship's bottom, and all hands will make for the boats. And then, later, when he reports the accident, a warship will cruise to the spot indicated and will find a hundred fathoms or so of water where the skipper's island was, and the skipper will get credit for having been drunk.

And we stay-at-homes, reading of such marvels, conclude usually that the verdict against the luckless skipper was quite proper; and it is not until we pore over the old books which the daring navigators of long ago wrote for us that we realize that the wide eastern seas are indeed places where peculiar things can happen.

So now comes this story of Sarah Ann island, to indicate that the old-timers were right; and it is comforting, somehow, to know that the storied queeriness of the Pacific is still what it used to be. Sarah Ann will very likely pop up again some day, a few hundred miles out of its location. Meanwhile its disappearance has made a good story for us.

CAMPUS SNOBBERY TAKES A FALL.

College youth isn't quite as "collegiate" as it used to be. A survey made recently in 24 leading colleges and universities shows that the campus has been hit by the depression, just as everything else has been hit. Enrollment at most institutions, is down. Flashy roadsters aren't as common as they were a few years ago, more students are looking for a chance to earn part of their expenses, and in general there is a more sober understanding of the opportunities and responsibilities which a college education offers.

If all of this results in giving us a different meaning for that word "collegiate," it will be an extremely good thing. Nothing in the past decade reflected more seriously on the American college than did the common interpretation placed on that word.

When we said a young man was "collegiate," what did we mean—that he was a seeker after knowledge, an ambitious and earnest young man trying to put himself into an intelligent and enlightened relationship with the life of his time? Hardly. We meant that he was a "snappy dresser," Heaven help us; that he knew all the latest slang and most of the latest cocktail recipes, that he was gay and empty-headed and thoughtless and full of wisecracks.

This, of course, was a great injustice to the majority of college students. But it fitted the realities in all too many cases, even so. It was a caricature, but you could recognize the original on any campus.

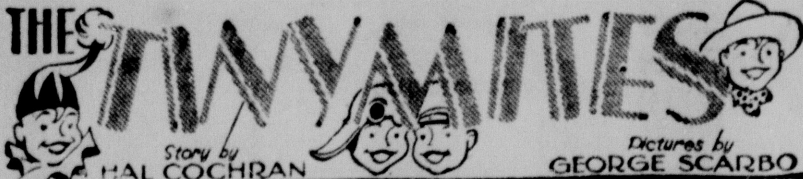
All of it, of course, wasn't the collegian's fault. He simply was and did what was expected of him. The adult world gave its honors to the go-getter, to the self-advertiser, to the flip of the Jimmy Walker type. It gave its admiration to the college which had the best football team, or the greatest number of well-born snobs on its campus. The result was inevitable.

But a lot of water has gone under the bridge since then. We have deflated our sense of values as well as our industry. The sobering-up of the campus is a welcome sign of the times.

I think that a good many of you will have to stand aside and let people have a chance (at jobs) who have no other way to hold body and soul together or who, perhaps, have to support dependents. This is a matter of decency in the present extraordinary situation.—President William Allan Neilson, of Smith College, in address to senior class.

Here is the man (Samuel Insull) who asks to be protected from American liberty, under which men are murdered by machine-guns in the streets. Is such a man as this capable of trying to escape justice?—Cristos Ladas, Greek attorney asking release of Samuel Insull in Athens.

There is a field for every type of picture, and by appealing to the one-type or juvenile audience we've neglected the selective audience. Thus we've lost that large group of intelligent people who wish to see different type pictures.—David O. Selznick, movie producer.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When wee Duncy and the scarecrow hit upon the hay they scattered it and all the other Tintins got an unexpected shower. "Don't get it in your eyes," cried one. "I do not think that that is fun. However, we are lucky it is not a load of flour."

The scarecrow then slid to the ground and all the Tintins gathered around. "Where did you come from?" Copy asked. "And tell us, what is your name?"

"From yonder field," came the reply. "I keep the big crows flying by. The way I frighten them away is really quite a shame."

"When I was put out amidst the corn—that is to say, when I was born—they simply called me Scarecrow, so I use that name today."

"But, come, why waste our time like this? I know of things we shouldn't miss. If all you lads will join me, we will have some fun at play."

"Gee, we are mighty glad you came," said Scouty. "Now please

name a game and we will join right in with you and do the best we can."

"Just follow me," the scarecrow said. The Tintins scrambled by his side and wondered what was up when to the big hay pile he ran.

"Now, here is my plan," they all heard his shout. "We all will climb up on this hay and then we will slide right down again. It will be a shoot-the-shoot."

"Now, lads, as sure as I am born, a little trough soon will be worn, if we all do some sliding. I will go first. Just watch me shoot."

Then down he went and, oh, what fun! "Come on," he shouted, "Everyone will get a thrill. I am sure of that. This stunt is not new."

The scarecrow tried it once again. The Tintins all laughed and then they formed into a little line and started sliding, too.

(The Tintins have a fine eating treat in the next story.)



During any day you can see hurrying cars on the highways, hurrying to get somewhere and then hurrying to get back. I suggest to these trifiers with death when the urge for great speed comes to them that they try it out on a race track and not on a public highway.

Hopes are being entertained in some places that this is the last year of the depression. It is the fervent prayer of all that these hopes will be realized.

ADVERTISING makes a newspaper, and your home newspaper does the MOST to MAKE your city. If it were not for your newspaper the outside world would not know that your city is on the map. It puts it on the map and keeps it there.

There is no closed season on automobile accidents.

We must not forget in the present state of the world that capacity for national defense is still a qualification for self government.

The business concern who does not use NEWSPAPER advertising may think they know what they are doing, but nobody else does.

A lot of people in public life seem to get quite excited over the electric rates. The fact of the matter is, when one comes to consider the many services electricity performs in the home, electricity service is about the smallest item that enters into the family budget these days. These excitable people could help the country more if they spent their time developing better business, better markets and better prices for our agricultural and manufactured products.

There is only one end for a city that takes two backward steps for every one they take forward.

RUIN!

Daily Health Talk

NEPHRITIS — I

Words ending in "itis" are common in medical language, and virtually always denote an inflammatory condition. Thus nephritis means an inflammatory disease condition of the kidneys.

To appreciate the nature of nephritis, it is necessary to understand the essential structure and function of the kidneys.

The kidneys may be conceived

as a complicated filtering apparatus, one part consisting of very fine blood vessels, called arterioles, and the other of filtering mechanisms which abstract wastes brought to them in the blood passing through the arterioles.

Diseases processes may involve either one of these two essential structures or both together.

One fundamental type of nephritis involves the so-called filtering apparatus.

When the glomeruli, as these filtering portions are termed, become diseased, instead of allowing the passage of only water and soluble wastes, they also permit the passage of albumin.

Hence, one of the diagnostic signs of this disease is the presence of albumin in the urine.

Albumin is a normal constituent of blood.

When the kidneys are healthy, their filters do not permit the passage from the blood of any of its albumin.

In disease conditions, however, they become more permeable.

The presence of large amounts of albumin in the urine, together with the breaking down of cells from kidney substance, leads to the formation of casts.

These casts are what the term literally expresses, minute masses which represent the hollow forms of the tubules.

The presence of albumin in the urine also increases its specific gravity, and these three factors, namely, albumin casts and increased specific gravity, are some of the diagnostic signs of nephritis.

Tomorrow — Nephritis—II

Erstwhile Capone Gangster Is Sued

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Gus Winkler, erstwhile Capone mobster and pal of "Killer" Fred Burke, has been named defendant in a \$50,000 personal injury suit by Charles M. Jones, cashier of the Plano State Bank at Plano, Ill.

Jones alleges Winkler was a member of group of robbers who robbed the bank in 1930 and said, that while they were doing so, one of them hit him over the head with a revolver. Winkler has not been convicted of the robbery.

FAMILY LOAN SERVICE AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE COST

Dixon people will find that going to Freeport to take advantage of the Household Loan Plan is well worth while. The Freeport office of the Household Finance Corporation will give special attention to families who call upon them for this economical, dignified loan service.

Under the Household Loan Plan, you can borrow \$300 or less to help tide over family financial emergencies, with as long as 20 months to repay. The cost is as low as the economies of Household's large volume and efficient management can make it.

Under the Household Plan the only signatures required are those of husband and wife. You do not have to have friends or relatives endorse your note. No investigations are made among friends, tradespeople, or employers—the loan is strictly between you and Household. Any married couple permanently located and keeping house whose normal income is sufficient to meet living expenses plus small payments on a loan is eligible to borrow under this plan.

If you desire further information on the Household Loan Plan just address the Household Finance Corporation, Tarbox Building, Freeport, Ill.

(Advertisement)

LEE COUNTY IS AWARDED SHARE OF GASOLINE TAX

Allotment of \$13,995 For Three Months Is Announced

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—More than \$2,500,000 in gasoline tax funds was allotted to 102 counties of Illinois today from collections in July, August and September.

The funds may be used for county highway construction or for county emergency relief as provided by the fourth special session of the legislature last month.

The net collections for the quarter were \$7,630,390.97 and the counties one cent share was \$2,549,130.32. Under the emergency relief legislation, distributions hereafter until July 1 will be made every month.

The allotments to counties included:

Cook \$1,777,589.45; Adams \$23,510.39; Alexander \$4,831.77; Bond \$4,948.48; Boone \$6,482.36; Bureau \$17,300.43; Calhoun \$2,935.56; Carroll \$8,400.71; Champaign \$28,632.83; Christian \$13,516.39; Coles \$13,361.17; Du Page \$39,166.25; Edgar \$9,392.95; Franklin \$13,361.17; Fulton \$13,375.68; Hancock \$11,434.00; Henry \$20,671.19; Jefferson \$8,050.70; Jersey \$3,639.16; Jo Davies \$7,966.33; Kane \$51,552.81; Kankakee \$17,822.62; Knox \$2,938.29; Lake \$48,443.42; LaSalle \$39,010.20; Lee \$13,995.90; Livingston \$16,990.40; Logan \$10,575.59; McDonough \$11,534.77; McHenry \$17,312.29; McLean \$31,507.47; Macon \$32,206.92; Macoupin \$15,418.20; Madison \$47,851.48; Marion \$12,260.56; Morgan \$11,708.88; Ogle \$6,453.13; Pulaski \$2,742.02; Putnam \$1,617.97; Rock Island \$37,570.48; Stark \$4,206.69; St. Clair \$53,657.40; Stephenson \$16,354.50; Tazewell \$17,779.74; Vermilion \$3,152.04; Will \$39,210.78; Winnebago \$49,550.65; Woodford \$9,485.56.

GREAT RIVER'S COURSE CHANGED BY EXPLOSION

First Major Step Has Been Completed At Hoover Dam

Boulder City, Nevada, Nov. 14 (AP)—Diving underground to the tune of 150,000 pounds of exploding dynamite, the Colorado river is giving up its bed today for nearly a mile so Hoover dam can be built.

The blast yesterday noon was like Titan's alarm clock. The job of actually ousting the might, turbulent river and sending it through man-made holes in the mile high canyon wall proved to be a 24-hour task.

Completion of the earthen dam to divert all waters through two Arizona side tunnels, each 50 feet wide, was a rush job, lasting through the night to noon today.

During the night about half the river flow was pouring through the outer diversion tunnel, the remaining flow rushing under a trestle from which great trucks were dumping rock at the rate of over 50 tons a minute to complete the barrier.

This marks the accomplishment of the first major step in the \$165,000,000 project for electric power, flood control in the Imperial Valley, reclamation of vast areas and development of domestic water supply for southern California cities.

BOMBED FIRE DEPT.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP)—Fifteen men were arrested today in connection with the explosion of a bomb last night in front of the city hall.

Seven persons, one of them a woman, were injured in the explosion. Police said the bombing apparently was directed against firemen in the city hall fire station. In an unemployment demonstration last week the firemen turned the hose on a disorderly crowd.

ALL-BRAN STOPPED HIS SLEEPLESSNESS AND TIRED FEELING

Cereal Relieved His Constipation

Read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. Haraden:

"My system had been run down for quite some time. About three weeks ago, I started taking ALL-BRAN for breakfast. I had been unable to sleep nights, but now all I have to do is turn in, and before I know it, I am fast asleep."

"I used to have a tired feeling all day, but now that ALL-BRAN is in my home to stay, there will be no more tired feelings with me."—Mr. Carl Haraden, Main Street, Hamilton, Massachusetts.

Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this safer than taking pills and drugs—often harmful? Just eat two tablespoons daily for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Trail of Ruin in Cuba



Copyright, 1932, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto

Like matches spilled from a box lay these Cuban homes (above) in Camaguey, after the hurricane passed which took a toll estimated at 1000 lives. Camaguey province was devastated and other West Indian islands felt the gale's fury. Cuban soldiers like the one shown below raked the ruins searching for victims of the storm.

PROPOSAL U. S. BUY CANADIAN LANDS IS MADE

Head New York Waterways Association Made Suggestion

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—The proposal that the United States should purchase all lands in Canada south of the St. Lawrence river between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean in the event of a St. Lawrence waterway treaty was made today by Peter G. Ten Eyck, president of the New York State Waterways Association.

Testifying before a Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee, in

opposition to ratification of the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence deep waterway treaty, Ten Eyck said the acquisition of such lands would be necessary to insure the United States the same benefit that Canada would derive from the waterway development.

"This is the sort of a treaty that should be negotiated before the present treaty for developing the St. Lawrence canal is considered at all," Ten Eyck told the sub-committee.

The international boundary follows the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to a point in northern New York. There the river departs from the United States border and flows more than 1,000 miles northeastward toward the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and the Atlantic ocean.

Territory Involved

The territory Ten Eyck referred to embraces New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and part of southern Quebec.

Ten Eyck urged rejection of the

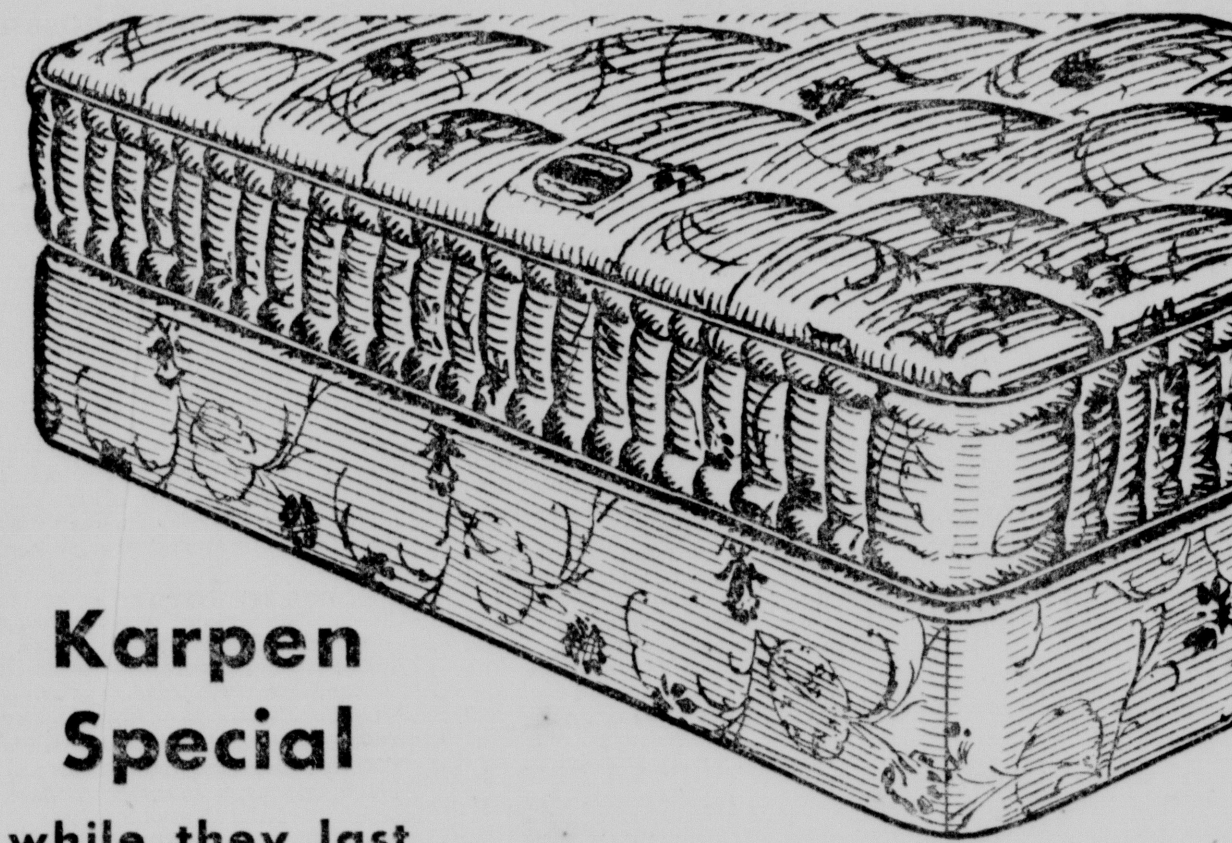
waterway treaty, asserting that the project over a 50-year period will cost the United States and Canada \$3,000,000,000 and that "it is apparent that it is more logical to subsidize the farmers and producers of the west than to venture into a costly, hazardous, untried and experimental joint waterway development of this magnitude."

"In any event," Ten Eyck said, "before the United States should invest money in the canalization of the St. Lawrence river it should first place itself in a position to be fifty per cent beneficiary by purchasing all land east and south of the center line of the St. Lawrence river from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean by treaty."

"This could readily be done without great additional cost to taxpayers x x x by crediting England with the purchase price of her war debt."

Our Christmas Greeting Cards have arrived. Come and see them B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

More sleep per dollar



Karpen Special

while they last

\$17.50

Special! For a limited time only we can offer this luxurious Karpen mattress at the lowest established price at which one has ever been offered by this famous house.

It costs but a few dollars to buy today . . . tomorrow you'll wake feeling "like a million dollars" . . . years from now you'll realize that you bought a real bargain in sleep. Come in and let us explain its many features—noiseless, sagless spring center—brand new felted cotton filling—beautiful ticking—taped tufting!

Buy a Box Spring to match for increased comfort and service

Mellott Furniture Company

FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME.

Every Karpen Mattress Whispers "S-L-E-E-P"

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

12,000 MEN TO GUARD WALES ON BELFAST VISIT

Heir To Throne To Dedicate Parliament Buildings There

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 15.—(AP)—More than 12,000 men will guard the Prince of Wales when he arrives here tomorrow to dedicate the new Parliament buildings at Stormont.

Four thousand of them will be armed, and all of them are a part of the elaborate precautions to be taken for the safety of the heir to the British throne during his three day stay in the Capital.

Only a few weeks ago Belfast was the scene of violent street fighting, and although this rioting was not connected with the Prince's visit, some groups in northern Ireland have announced their hostility to his presence.

The extraordinary guard for the Prince will include 2,000 troops, 2,000 Ulster policemen, and 8,000 Orangemen who have volunteered to assist the police along the Prince's route during public appearances. One hundred officers and men of the Royal Irish Fusiliers will form the guard of honor on the steps of Parliament. So complete have been the precautionary steps that the whereabouts of the heir to the throne at any given moment while in Belfast will be official secrets. The time of his arrival may not be announced more than a few hours in advance. The Prince is expected to leave London about 11:15 P. M. tonight aboard a regular train, transferring to a special train somewhere en route to Liverpool. There he will board a ship reserved for his use.

Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today—The New York Giants' professional football team pulled its game with the Chicago Bears out of the fire in the last minutes of play. A pass scored the winning touchdown. Score, 12-6.

Five Years Ago Today—The professional hockey season opened in New York with the Canadians beating the New York Americans, 6-1, before a crowd of 16,000.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jake Schaefer, billiard champion, beat Roger Conti, French champion, in the fifth game of the international 18.2 ball game tournament in New York. J. F. Byers was elected president of the U. S. Golf Association.

Bob Carey Leading Automobile Race

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Bob Carey, Anderson, Ind., today wore the crown emblematic of the national A. A. A. automobile race driving championship.

Although he finished only second in the 150-mile classic at Oakland yesterday, the final national championship race of the year, his previous point standing was sufficient to give him the title over William "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis who piloted his winning special "thoroughbred" to first place in one hour, 39 minutes, 29.4 seconds.

Fred Frame, Los Angeles, finishing second in the final capitation although he did not finish in yesterday's race. Frame, winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day classic in Indianapolis this year, had amassed a total of 710 points previous to the final race.

Michigan Beer In For A Tough Time

Detroit, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Michigan deer hunting season opens today and for the next sixteen days, to hear the scowls tell it, natives of the north country will be disguised as buck deer and feel perfectly safe.

It isn't that bad, however, for there were only nine fatalities among the army of hunters last year while 15,000 deer fell before the fire of 55,000 nitroblasts. A law which became effective last year makes a hunter ineligible for a license for five years if he shoots a fellow huntsman.

A slight increase in the number of licenses is predicted by George Hogarth, State Conservation Director, while conservation officers report a plentiful supply of game.

Beer, Baseball And Ruth Worry Ruppert

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Beer, baseball and Babe Ruth were in the mind of Colonel Jacob Ruppert of New York today.

Not that the three subjects are related to one another, but it happens the Colonel is president of the States Brewers Association, owns the world champion New York Yankee baseball club, and has to let the famous slugger's signature on a new contract.

Ruppert is at French Lick for his annual 21-day rest. He thinks the Yankees have a great chance to win the American League pennant in 1933 and does not anticipate any trouble in signing the highest salaried ball player in history.

"Babe's all right; he will sign at the right time," Ruppert said.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE
At The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

The All-America backfield will get the public play, but it is the line that does the playing.

During the next few weeks, much will be heard about such backs as Beattie Feathers of Tennessee, Mike Sebastian of Pitt., Paul Pardonner of Purdue and other swivel-hipped young fire-eaters in various sections of the country.

But it is not necessary to go back into the Middle Ages to find teams that went through whole seasons undefeated without great backfields but with a strong, and charging line.

U. S. C. WITHOUT MOHLER—

Southern California this year offers a good example of what I mean. All the boys got out the crying towels recently when Orr Mohler, the Trojans star back, was parked on the sidelines for good by physicians.

He was the only real veteran on the squad. In his two and a half years on the varsity he had made 34 touchdowns, and seemed to be at his best this year. He was a great little fighter, and unselfish in sharing the honors with his teammates.

He helped materially to give the Trojans one of the most glorious victories in their history last year at South Bend.

DREARY PROSPECTS—

There would be plenty of trouble going on the rest of the season without him. But, of course, the schedule could not be called off. It was still necessary to play California and Notre Dame. The Trojans might even lose to Washington and Oregon.

McReynolds Easy Winner At Peoria

Elwood "Kid" McReynolds of this city, fighting one of three feature bouts in Peoria last evening, won from Keith Graves of that city. The bout featured a tournament boxing show which attracted a large gathering of boxing fans. Graves won from McReynolds on a former meeting but last night the Dixon flash stood out in each of the three rounds and won with ease. McReynolds is scheduled to meet Gene Higgins of Chicago in two weeks in a feature bout on a card to be given in LaSalle.

N. Y. U. Distance Runner Beats 111

New York, Nov. 15.—(AP)—George Barker, New York University long distance running ace, finally has realized an ambition of three years' standing.

Beaten off in two previous attempts at the title, Barker yesterday outran a field of 111 rivals to win the intercollegiate cross country championship in new record time.

The New York University star ran the six mile course in Van Cortlandt park in 28 minutes, 38.4 seconds, nearly 30 seconds under the record set at 29:26.6 by Dan Dean of Pennsylvania last year.

Barker won by a good 50 yards from Joe McCluskey of Fordham with Tom Otney of Michigan State third and Arthur Foote of Harvard fourth.

Manhattan College won the team title with 71 points, Syracuse was second with 111; New York University third with 115; Michigan State fourth with 120, and Penn State fifth with 121.

Huskers, Panthers Played 12 Minutes

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—(AP)—No wonder there wasn't any scoring in the annual gridiron battle of the Pittsburgh Panthers and Nebraska Cornhuskers here Saturday. They actually played less than 12 minutes.

Although the game lasted the regulation 60 minutes, data compiled by one of the University coaching classes shows only 11 minutes and 53 seconds of it was spent in actual play. Of that time, Nebraska had possession of the ball 6 minutes and 16 seconds, and Pittsburgh held the ball 5 minutes and 37 seconds.

The Huskers completed sixty-one running plays and the Panthers executed 53 running plays.

Vanderbilt Drops Tulane From List

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Vanderbilt has served athletic relations with Tulane over the "booming" it got when the Commodores tied the Green Wave in New Orleans early this season.

Russ Cohen, member of Vanderbilt's coaching staff and former head football coach of Louisiana State University, announced the team would replace Tulane on Vanderbilt's 1933 schedule.

Break last night and said Louisiana the severance with Tulane, he explained, resulted from the "booming" and the insistence on the part of Tulane officials that Vandy return to New Orleans for any future contests.

Cagers Asked To Sign For League

Sponsors of the proposed basketball league in Dixon are planning to send six teams into the race. Players desiring to enter the league are requested to register with Joe Miller at the Boynton-Richards store at once. Players will be drawn to compose the six teams of the industrial league and a schedule covering the first half of the season will be drafted, play to start at the high school gymnasium as soon as the teams are completed.

TAGS
When you need shipping tags—have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

It was pointed out by those inclined to weep for the fate of the Jones team that Mohler was most of the backfield and that the other lads were just a bunch of big mugs who stood around and applauded while they watched him run from town to town.

Came the California game. The bear stories increased in volume. The Trojan backfield would be stopped by the Bears as easily as a motorman stops a street car.

It turned out to be just a breeze. Southern California romped over, under and around the Bears, who might just as well have been zoo inmates for all the trouble they caused the Trojans.

Now go on and color the picture. A backfield, without any highly publicized hot shots, runs rampant over a team that is supposed to give them trouble.

The answer? Sure, that Trojan line!

AI, FAME AT LAST—

The coast comment after the game gave all kinds of credit to the Jones forward wall.

"We doubt very much if without the strong Trojans on the line the team could have made a first down against Podunk," writer Operative Erskine Johnson. "The Trojans have won their games only because the line is the best in the United States."

"Headed by Captain Tay Brown and Ernie Smith, two tackles who surely are headed for All-America honors, the Trojan line has been responsible for every victory. And with Orr Mohler out of the game against California, it was proved to the satisfaction of all that lines win football games."

Which closes the case for the defense.

FIELDS SEEKING OPPONENT FOR CHICAGO FIGHT

Wants to Defend His Welterweight Title December 8th

Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, will defend his title December 8th, at the Coliseum, if a suitable opponent can be obtained.

Fields already has signed for a championship bout with Young Corbett of Fresno, California, at San Francisco, February 22. However, the earlier match is planned to enable him to defend his title before his National Boxing Association time limit expires December 28.

A match between George Nichol Buffalo, recognized by the National Boxing Association as light heavyweight champion, and Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was in prospect today for the Chicago Stadium, November 30.

Battaglia, winner of 26 of his last 30 bouts on knockouts, is growing so rapidly that he is finding it difficult to make the middleweight limit. In his last bout, in which he defeated Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., Battaglia weighed 163 pounds.

Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, will meet John A. Shaker of St. Louis, in a ten round bout at St. Louis November 28.

Barney Ross, Chicago contender for the world lightweight championship, has signed for a ten round bout with Johnny Farr of Cleveland, at Milwaukee, November 25.

Midsouth Tourney Attracts Golfers

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A large portion of this country's best professional golfing talent started a quest for \$2,500 in gold over Pinehurst's tricky number two course in the Midsouth Open Tournament today.

Among the entrants were Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., who won the individual crown last year with a record score, and young Horton Smith, winner of the opening fall money tournament on the Kenwood course, Washington, last week.

In tune-ups yesterday, Tom A. Creavy clicked the best, turning in a 69, two under par.

Other well-known pros entered included Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruikshank, Ed Dudley, Alcy Watson and Clarence Hackney.

Stagg To Send His Maroons Into Final

Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Add this to your statistical data on Amos Alonzo Stagg, the University of Chicago's Athletic Director. When the "Old Man" sends his team out to battle Wisconsin in the final game of the season—probably his last game since he is to be retired next June it will have been the 391st time he has sent the Maroons into action during his 41 years on the Midway.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Colossians 1:8.

Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder.—George Washington.

TAGS
When you need shipping tags—have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Another Sack Mystery In New York Is Solved

By DALE HARRISON

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—It was in the bag.

So many of this year's Manhattan murders are in the bag. It's the new era of homicide. Kill 'em, put 'em in a bag, take 'em for a ride, drop 'em out, and it is done. No murder is quite complete without a burlap sack.

One bystander happened to have an extra nickel so he went down and called the police. He found another nickel and called his wife. Telling her he was being held as a witness at a big murder and wouldn't be home for quite a while.

"Don't cheer, boys, the poor devil is dying," said a lad trying to show off his history lesson.

Two policemen and an ambulance surgeon followed by a stretcher bearer pushed through the throng.

An officer advanced, looking about inquiringly.

"It's in the bag," said a helpful citizen.

"You're telling me," said the officer, disbelievingly.

He approached the bag gingerly. He fumbled at the cord fastening. He got it loose.

Out jumped a black cat. It gave a faint piff! And streaked away.

The ambulance surgeon put his earphone back in his pocket.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington.—With the passing from the Senate of those four mighty pillars of the old guard Republicans—Snoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire and Jones of Washington—Charles L. McNary of Oregon looks more and more to many observers like the G. O. P.'s best bet.

The dapper, blond Senator from Oregon has been forging quietly but steadily ahead during the past few years. Jim Watson, the Republican leader, has left much of the detail of running the Republican organization in the Senate to him.

As assistant floor leader, McNary has built up a reputation as one of the few Senators who can really tell what the Senate thinks. And his ability to guess what his colleagues will do on a showdown is uncanny.

Unless all signs fail, he probably will be the man called on to hold party in the forthcoming new Senate, the battered lines of his face.

HE'S INDEPENDENT—

Independent in thought, sometimes to the point of going along with his progressive colleagues, he seldom goes all the way. He is known on both sides of the aisles as a man who utilizes a lot of common sense as he goes about his job.

You can consult with Charles McNary, they say, but you can't command him.

Tall, slender and soft-spoken, he rarely gets ruffled on the Senate floor. His face takes on a pink glow when he gets inimated or engaged in heated debate. But he has the knack of saking a few biting words to a colleague without angering him or making a particularly obstinate Senator feel uncomfortable.

He is popular on both sides of the aisle largely because he is accommodating.

DOESN'T GET PANICKY—

McNary seems always know what's going on around the Senate. Others may get panicky, rush to the White House or confer anxiously in the cloakrooms, but not McNary.

And after everything has become quiet it generally develops that he knew about it all the time and had better judgment about what to do than some of the so-called "big shots."

He may not be promoted to Jim Watson's place as leader of his party in the Senate in the 73rd Congress, but there can be no doubt that he will have a lot to say about Republican policies pursued in that branch.

New Ruling Made On Coal Freight

Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today modified its order interfering with rates on coal in Illinois from mines in Fulton county.

Some months ago it found that rates on bituminous coal between points in Illinois were unfair to interstate commerce, and invalidated lower rates ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

This was found by the commission today to have increased rates between Fulton county mines and Macomb, Bushnell, Abingdon, Galva, Monmouth, Galesburg, Castlepoint and Wyoming, Illinois, to a point where the business of the Fulton county mines was likely to be seriously injured.

The destination territory is underlain with coal and with increased rates, wagon mines began opening and coal to be hauled by truck. The result was found to be detrimental to the railroads in the section as well as the operators and shippers, so the Commission authorizes the carriers to revert to the Illinois Commerce Commission rates. These result in a lowering of rates ranging from 7 to 21 cents per ton.

HOLDUP FRUSTRATED

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Robert Cook, treasurer of the R. K. O. Virginia theater here, frustrated an attempt to rob the theater of its Sunday receipts early today. Pretending to reach for his keys, he drew his pistol and fired at one of three bandits. One of them fired back, but the shots miscarried and the trio escaped in a sedan.

COALITION OF DEMOCRATS OF MIDWEST PLAN

Leaders Gathered at French Lick, Ind. to Form Combine

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Middle western Democratic leaders who had gathered here today for a post election conference talked of plans for a coalition that would give this section a greater part in the party's affairs.

The conferees met here at the hotel resort in the southern Indiana hills built by Thomas Taggart, the leader of Hoosier Democrats for many years, and now conducted by his son "Young Tom," who is Democratic National Committeeman for Indiana.

Those attending the conference include Henry Horner and Paul V. McNutt, the Governors-elect respectively of Illinois and Indiana; Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago; Urey Woodson, for sixteen years Kentucky's National Committeeman; R. Earl Peters, Indiana Democratic Chairman; William Dieterich, U. S. Senator-elect from Illinois; Frederick Van Nuys, the Indiana Senator-elect and Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis.

The Illinois leaders have started a movement looking to appointment of Campbell as Attorney-General in the new Roosevelt administration.

The conferees have hopes of creating a midwest federation in which Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kentucky Democrats would have a part. The aim would be to gain recognition for the part played by these states in the recent Democratic victory at the polls.

The coalition would revive the concerted force exercised more than a decade ago during the days when the elder Taggart and Roger Sullivan, the Illinois leader, were at the height of their power.

A BOOK A DAY

About all that one can really demand of a detective story is that it be a straightaway, competently told yarn with a credible plot and a group of characters who act at least a little like real human beings; and today, since fortune is occasionally kind, there are two such mysteries to be described.

One is "Walking the Dusk" by L. J. Webb.

This tells about a beautiful young lady who is killed at a Long Island garden party. Nobody cares to look into the matter very deeply, because all hands have a big bunch that something pretty dreadful will be uncovered if they do; but a friend of the murdered woman keeps pegging away and bit by bit she gets to look at an eerie and shuddery crime—which, incidentally, is apt to come to the reader as a complete surprise.

The story has no frills at all, and there is no irritating and hopeless detective to get in your way. I think you will like it immensely.

The other yarn is "The Castleford Conundrum" by J. J. Conington.

This one is English. A rich woman who married an impecunious artist gets shot to death and there is some doubt whether it was done by her husband—who wanted to inherit her estate before she could make a new will—or by her nephew, a foul child, who had a habit of torturing cats. The solution is both unexpected and logical and the story is good reading all the way.

When to Cull

By J. H. Bodwell

Everyone has ideas on when to cull, but I believe one of the very best rules to remember at all times is to cull when the birds lose their bloom. By doing this one can get financial returns from the culled birds and save a lot of expense for feed that would be consumed by these birds.

Probably the first question one would ask is—how would one know when the bird has just started to lose its bloom? There is one good rule that can be followed that will at least detect them quickly. When the first feeding is given in the morning to the birds, look on the roost and see if there are any still there when the rest of them are eating.

These birds should be caught at once and examined. The birds that do not come down off the roost at first are generally the ones that have started to lose their bloom. Examine them to see whether or not they are laying. If they are not they certainly should be fattened or else killed if in good condition at once. These birds are generally in good condition and can be utilized at once for canning if the poultryman is selling canned poultry or they can be utilized at home or sold on the market either live or dressed.

If these birds, however, are not taken out as soon as they have lost their bloom, they may not eat as well as some of the others and ultimately will lose flesh and possibly succumb to some disease which will spread to others and which might cause considerable havoc in the poultry flock. By detecting them immediately, good results can be secured by selling them for consumption.

Farming Factors

WHEN TO CULL

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M. W. A. OFFICIAL DEAD

Macomb, Ill., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Clarence S. Towhley, special inspector for the Modern Woodmen of America, died at his home last Sunday, aged 66. He formerly was state deputy of the order.

When you need shipping tags—have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Doctors Pump Air Into Head To Study Brain

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Pouring out part of the contents of the skull and replacing it with air is a new twist in taking people apart and putting them together again.

Doctors can drain off a portion of the liquid in which your brain floats—cerebro spinal fluid, they call it, and take a look at the workings of your brain.

The looking is done by X-rays. They reveal brain disease otherwise undetectable. This elaborate technique has been advanced by two doctors of the University of California Medical School—Dr. Robert S. Stone of the Department of Roentgenology and Dr. O. W. Jones of the Department of Neuro Surgery—to a point where a clear picture of the entire brain may be obtained.

Substitution of air for the cerebro spinal fluid, Dr. Stone explained, makes clear X-ray photographs possible. The air forms a contrast to the brain substance where the fluid, because of its similarity to the grey matter, tends to make X-rays obscure.

To remove part of the fluid, the doctors puncture the spinal column in the lower part of the back—the fluid flows around the spinal cord as well as the brain—and permit a limited portion of the vital fluid to run off. Air is then injected in the same spot, rises to the brain and establishes an ideal background for a picture of the interior workings of the patient.

PLANS NEW BREWERY

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Contemplated construction of a \$1,000,000 brewery here was announced today by Paul Gerhardt, architect, and William J. Eisenheis, secretary of the Brewmasters Association. Annual capacity would be 120,000 barrels.

Proposed Housing Bills Explained

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Two-room houses in Chicago for \$25 a month and \$7 a month for each extra room were assured today by Alfred K. Stern if the proposed state housing bills before the General Assembly are passed.

Rentals elsewhere in the state would be \$21 a month for two rooms and \$6 for each extra room, Stern said.

Stern, chairman of the Illinois Housing Commission, appeared with other sponsors of the bills before a forum of the City Club.

He said enactment of the laws would reduce unemployment and would provide for a flow of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds into the state for a program of "rebuilding blighted residential districts in the larger cities such as East St. Louis, Peoria and Rockford with decent, low renting houses."

As explained by Stern the housing bills provide for private corporations to purchase land outright and build and rent the houses under direction of a state housing board of seven members appointed by the Governor. Profits of the corporations would be limited to 6½ per cent by law, he said.

Fight For Control Of Aviation Groups

New York, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The fight for control of the Aviation Corp., one of the country's largest units in the air transportation industry, widened today.

Postmaster General Walter P. Brown was in receipt of a letter from Representative Fiorella H. La Guardia, following the latter's conference with a committee of air pilots representing all important air lines entering the east, in which La Guardia charged the E. L. Cord and associates sought control of the company in order "to repeat their attempts of tearing down the standards in the flying and motor personnel of air transportation."

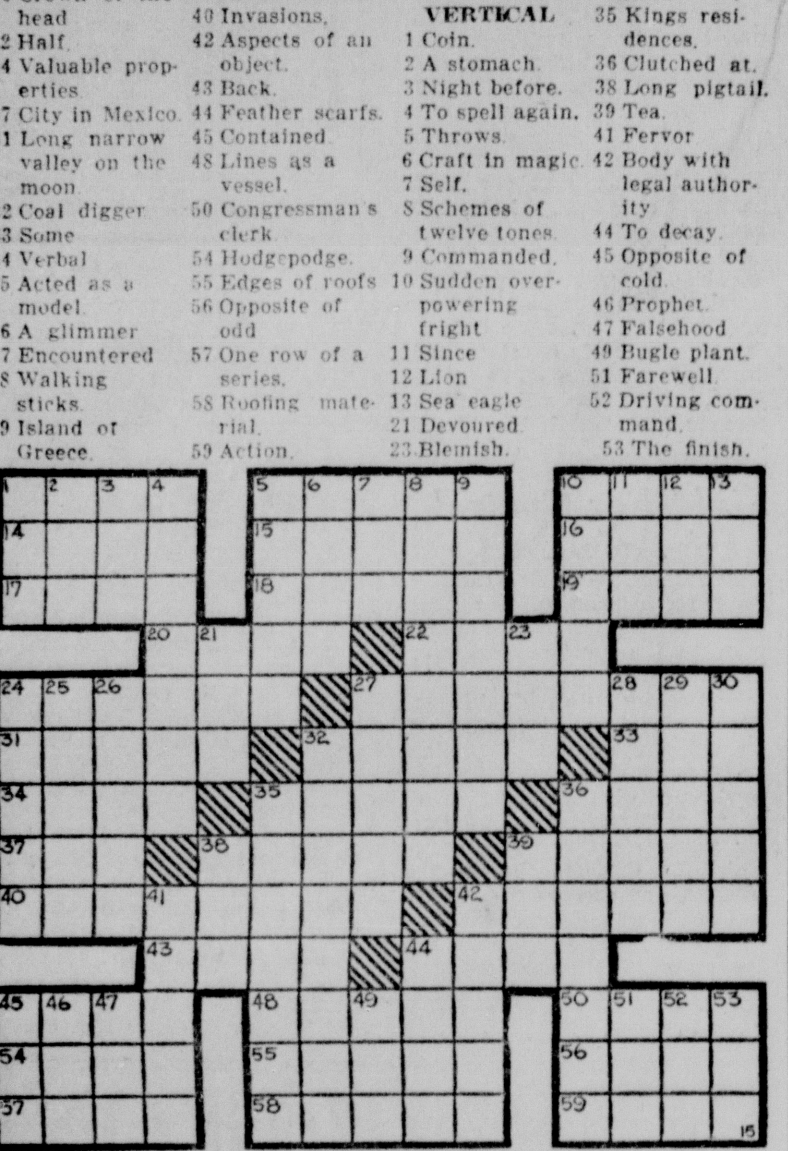
EX-KING OF SPAIN

HORIZONTAL
1 Sheaf.
5 Set of opinions professed.
10 Van.
14 To rage or talk wildly.
15 To presage.
16 Dyeing apparatus.
17 Inspires reverence.
18 Snell for a fishing line.
19 Middy.
20 Crown of the head.
22 Half.
24 Valuable properties.
27 City in Mexico.
31 Long narrow valley on the moon.
32 Coal digger.
33 Some.
34 Verbal.
35 Acted as a model.
36 A glimmer.
37 Encountered.
38 Walking sticks.
39 Island of Greece.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
RHINE HANG OAF
HONE PURSE PILLO
ADD CARES PILLO
PS SETON FIN RR
T BURNTAN DIT
STUDIO GOT PATH
HEAR BUS WOUNDS
A N BUT EARN S U
NO AIM SAVED ET
KLANG LEVES CAT
OLID GORES LOSE
WAD BOTES BATHE

VERTICAL
40 Invasions.
42 Aspects of an object.
43 Back.
44 Feather scarfs.
45 Contained.
48 Lines as a vessel.
50 Congressman's clerk.
54 Hedgepodge.
55 Edges of roofs.
56 Opposite of odd.
57 One row of a series.
58 Roofing material.
59 Action.

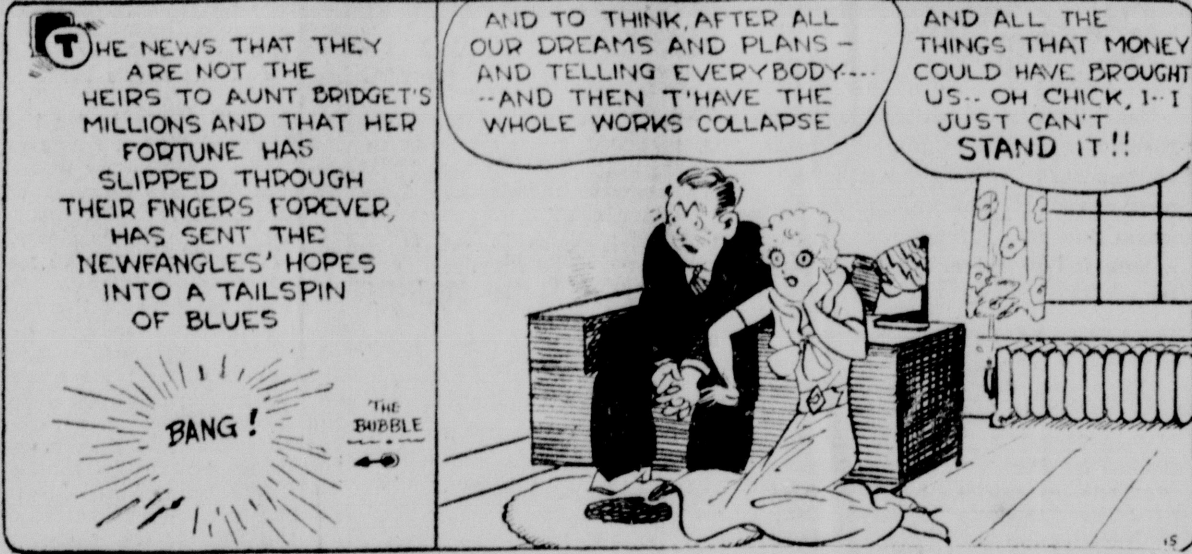
24 Fragrant smell.
25 Male ancestors.
26 Bed laths.
27 Tools for hold the work.
28 Adventitious sounds.
29 To combine.
30 Ferments.
31 St. Joseph's Oratory, widely known for its supposed cures.
32 Kings residences.
33 Clutched at.
34 Long pitail.
35 Tea.
36 Pervor.
37 Body with legal authority.
38 To decay.
39 Opposite of cold.
40 Prophet.
41 Falsehood.
42 Bugle plant.
43 Lion.
44 Driving command.
45 The finish.



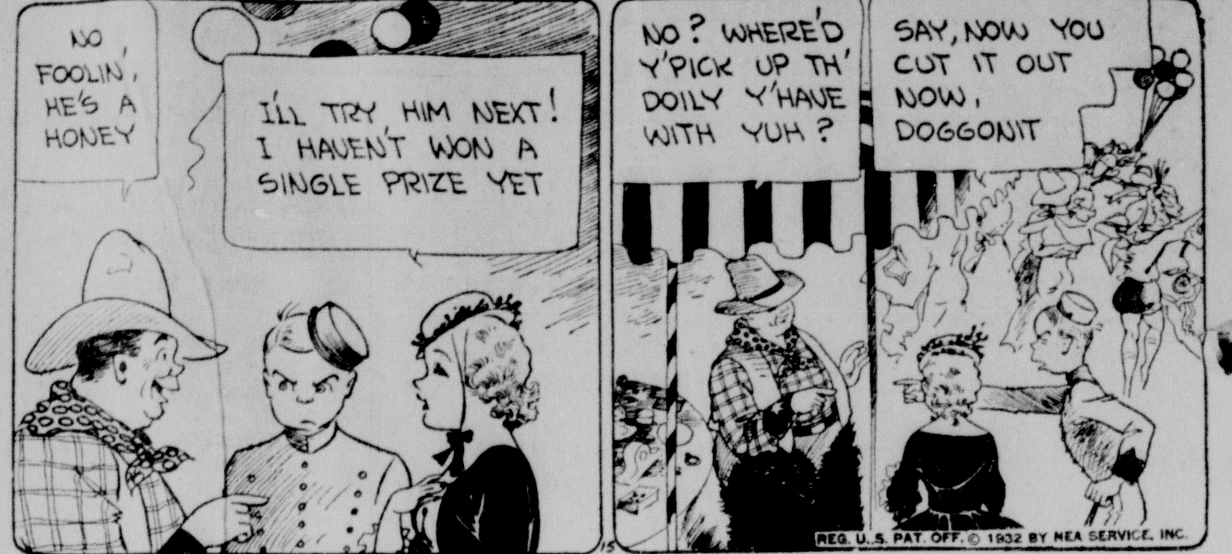
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Poor Spence!



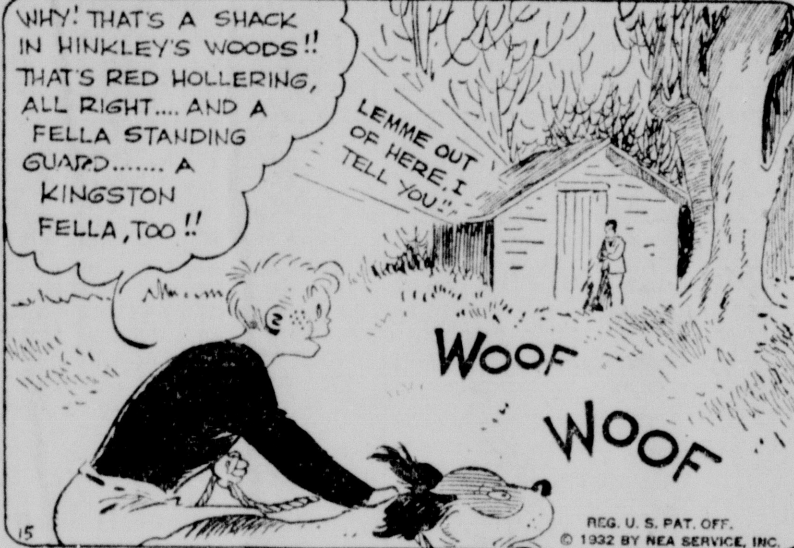
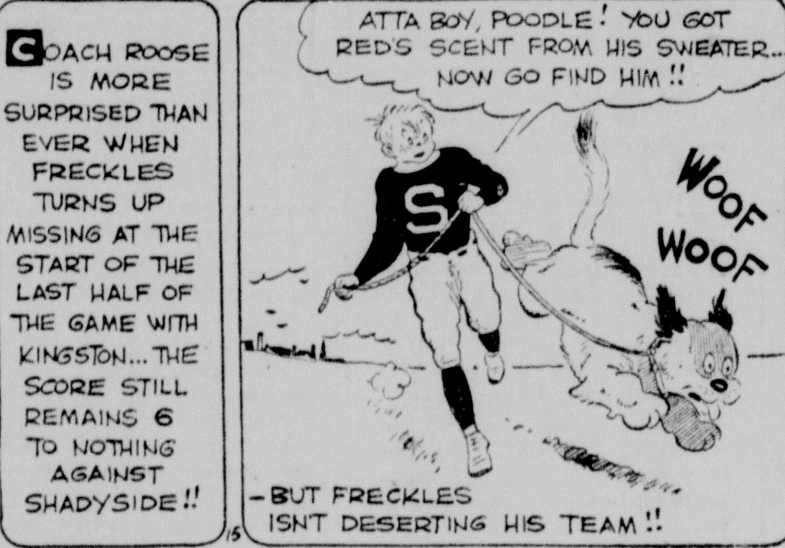
By MARTIN

Something to Worry About!

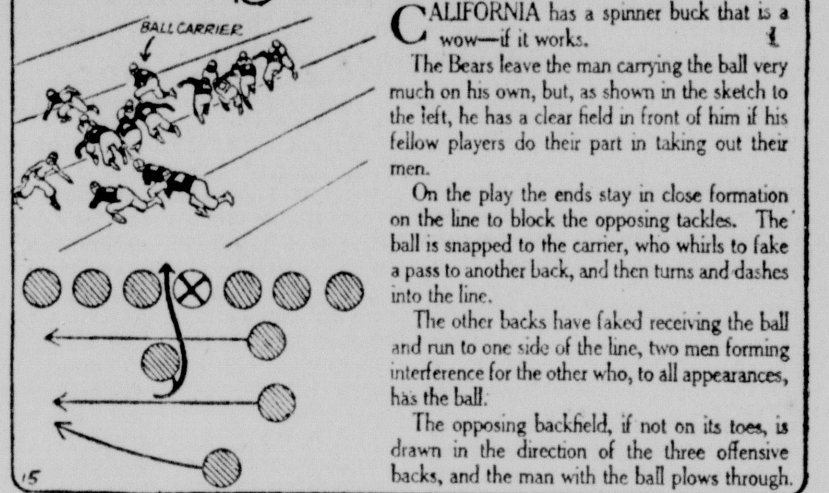


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS



By BLOSSE

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

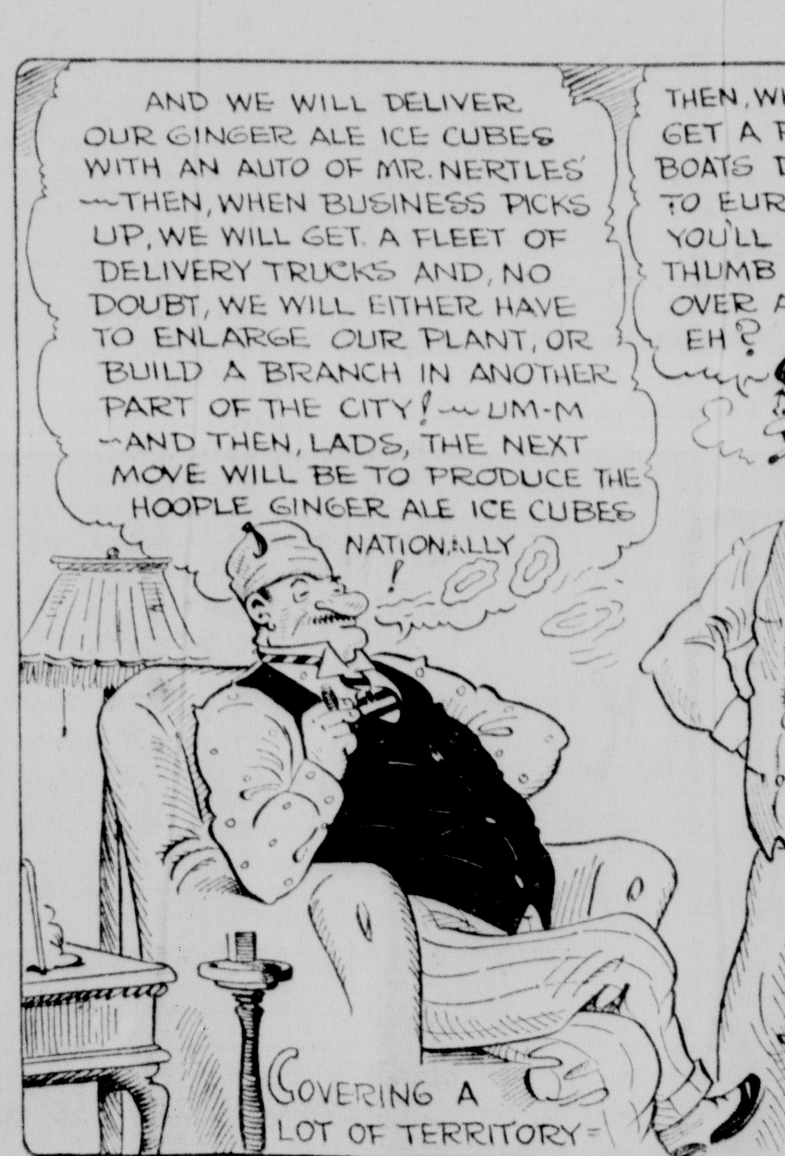
WASH TUBS



A Good Loser!

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



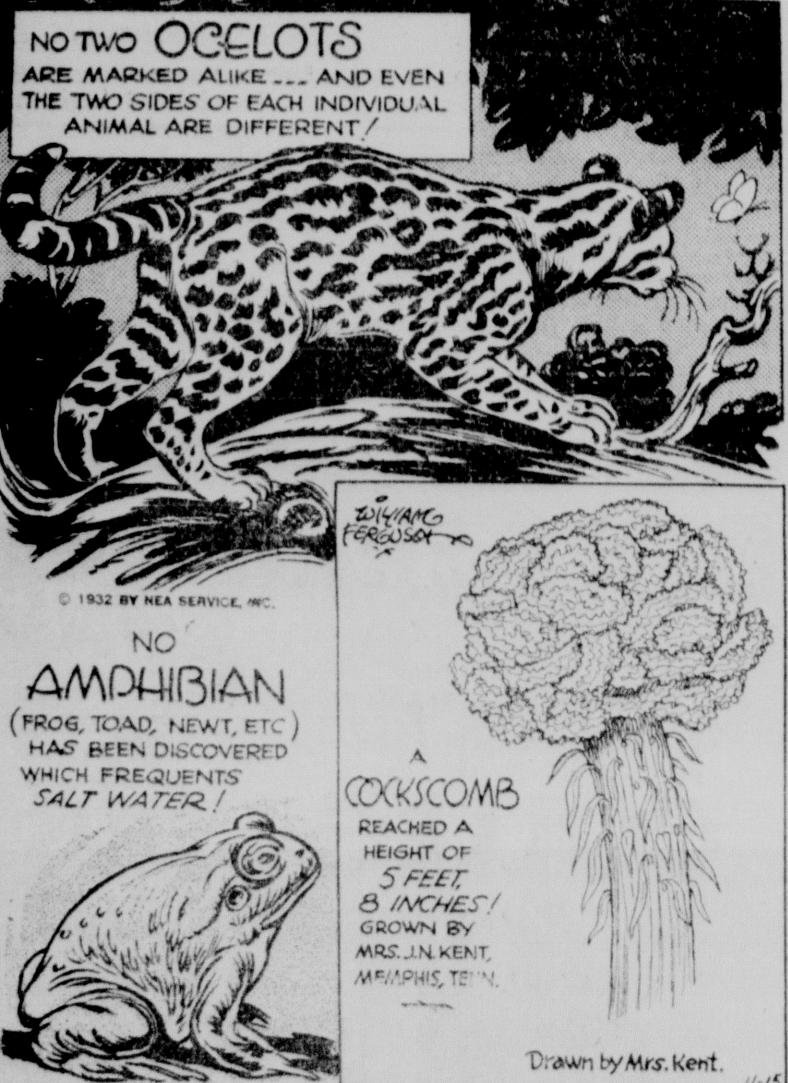
By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 9x12 rich colorful imported Oriental rugs, values up to \$250. Will sell for \$65 to \$90; also corner cupboards and other furniture. Conrad Salzman, Tel. 7629. 27013

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls. Good blocky type, 9 to 16 months old, reds and roans. Certified herd. Will Fitzpatrick, Walton, Ill. 27013

FOR SALE—Order your turkeys for Thanksgiving now. Also dressed ducks, geese and chickens, reasonable prices. Phone 1070 Fordham & Havens, 105 Peoria Ave. 27016

FOR SALE—GRAND PIANO—\$188.87

"We have a fine Baby Grand Piano in this vicinity (former value \$950) on which the purchasers are unable to continue payments. Rather than reship we will sell for balance due, \$188.87, continue \$10 monthly payments. Write us giving references and we will advise where this piano can be seen. Address "Finance, Box 45," care Telegraph. 27013

FOR SALE—Sweet cider and Minkler apples. Very good for eating and cooking. Will keep long while. Phone 5121, Frank Beede. 27013

FOR QUICK SALE—High-class Duroc pigs weighing up to 350 pounds. Choice \$12, also 30 fall feeding pigs. Reynoldswood Farm, Dixon, Ill. 27013

FOR SALE—About 8 acres, good house, electric lights, good chicken house, garage, well, some fruit, 3 acres fenced chicken tight, 3 miles from Dixon on hard road, good terms, or will exchange. Priced to sell. Geo. B. Stitzel. 26913

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES

Deluxe Sport Coupe, Coach, Truck & Cab, 131" wheel base, dual Demolition. 26913

Used Cars:
1932 Chevrolet Coach,
1930 Chevrolet Coach,
1930 Nash Sport Coupe, Special 6,
1928 Ford Coupe, 1928
1928 Oakland Sedan,
J. L. GLASSBURN, Phone 500. 26813

FOR SALE—Poland China bobs. Priced to sell. Call or come and see these choice bobs. Phone 78 one long and two shorts. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. 26812

FOR SALE—80 acres, modern house, large barn and other improvements. This is a fine location for a home. Attractive price for a short time, \$110 per acre. Dairy doing a fine business, fully equipped, fine Jersey and Guernsey cows, modern house and barn, fine location and acreage, \$7500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 26816

FOR SALE—Full blooded Buff Rock cockerels; White Giant cockerels; also buffed. Louis Ziegler on Pump Factory Road. Phone U22. 26813

FOR SALE—8 piece dining room suite, (9) piece Oak dining suite, several wardrobes, 2 Mahogany library tables. Assortment of wool rugs. Hertzell's Exchange, 105 Peoria Avenue. 26716

FOR SALE—We offer the best lot of big type Poland China bobs and rugs we ever raised. Big 2000 rug with the best breeding money can buy. Several of these pigs are unrelated to anything we have formerly sold. cholera immune. Price \$12 to \$16. E. C. Morrissey, 11 miles south of Dixon. 26613

FOR SALE—Young mash-fed turkeys, dressed. Phone X1468 Frank Kenne, 1010 N. Jeff road. 26212

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave. 1 block west of shoe factory. John Eber. 25812

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel. 144. 27013

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail. Riverview addition Lot 12. Address "S" care Telegraph. 27013

FOR SALE—Nugrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 27013

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 27013

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, paved street, \$25; 7-room modern house \$15. Hays Agency. Phone 870. 2611

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close to 318 East Second St. Phone X480. 2441

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage, 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 2551

FOR RENT—Garage at 612 East Second St. For further information Phone 1310, W. A. Rhodes. 27013

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room, in desirable neighborhood. Tel. 2611

FOR RENT—All modern 5-room bungalow. Close-in. Inquire at 524 W. First St. or Eastman's Cafe. 26913

FOR RENT—8-room south, modern apartment with east front at 209 North Galena Ave. Good furniture. Rent reasonable. Phone L1467, Mrs. Clyde Ross. 27013

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment. Heated and completely modern. Rent reasonable to right people. 923 W. Second St. 27013

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man steady work, good pay, to call on farmers in south Oke county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. G, Freeport, Ill. 26913

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—By responsible party moving to Dixon strictly modern house. Small family. Phone B1388. 27013

WANTED—Small compressed air outfit, good condition and right price. Phone 493. 27013

WANTED—A few young Black Face Ewes. Reynoldswood Farm, Dixon, Ill. 27011

WANTED TO RENT—House in country or edge of town with chicken house and garage. Must be reasonable rent. Phone R1251. 27013

WANTED—Housework by the day, hour or week by an experienced person needing work. Can clean, cook or nurse. Address, "A. W.," care the Telegraph. 26912

WANTED—To rent oil station, suitable for light lunch stand. Option of buying. Rent paid in advance. Address letter "Oil" care this office. 26716

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great saving to you. 27013

LOST

LOST—Steel chest of electrical tools from running board of car in west part of Dixon Saturday afternoon. Reward. Finder call at 7803 or leave at 1308 West Sixth St. 26913

LOST—English Springer Spaniel, liver and white, answers to name of Chief. Reward. Call R1428 or 5000. J. Clark Hess. 26913

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650 Y673 Y1151 1301

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on late models. If you present papers, we are too large reduce them through our plan.
No endorsers required.
GERALD JONES, Agent
110 Galena Ave. Phone 249 25012

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.
If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137 Freeport, Ill. 25812

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 27013

TAGS
When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company. 27013

Read the For Want and For Sale column today in the Telegraph. 27013

ANSWERS
to today's
TRUE
GUESSES

THE Kremlin is a famous PORT in MOSCOW. KING GEORGE V of England is also Emperor of India. The fish shown is a SAR-DINE. 27013

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room, in desirable neighborhood. Tel. 2611

FOR RENT—All modern 5-room bungalow. Close-in. Inquire at 524 W. First St. or Eastman's Cafe. 26913

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MINNESOTA OUT TO EXPLODE AN OLD TIME JINX

Hope To Prove Legend
That Gophers Can't
Beat Michigan

Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Along with battling to put a bright finish on its season by taking the "little brown jug" away from Michigan Saturday, Minnesota will be out to explode a legend that has become tiresome to Gopher ears.

The legend has to do with a notion around the Western Conference that Minnesota cannot beat Michigan as long as the Wolverines have a chance at a football championship. Back as far as 1923, Minnesota could have won the Big Ten title by defeating a crippled Michigan even. The Wolverines, however, managed a 10 to 0 victory.

The teams met twice in 1926, Michigan winning the first game at Ann Arbor, 20 to 0. Northwestern also was undefeated that year and a Minnesota triumph in the second meeting would have given Wildcats a clear claim. But Minnesota, in spite of rolling up a huge margin in first downs, was beaten, 7 to 6. Minnesota victories in 1930 and 1931 would have kept the Wolverines out of ties for titles, but Michigan managed to win those engagements, 6 to 0 and 7 to 0 respectively.

Michigan ranks as the choice, and unless an upset is accomplished, the legend will have another chapter, and the Wolverines will own another championship.

Purdue, with a chance to win the title if Michigan should be upset, may face Indiana in their annual "Old Oaken Bucket" party without Quarterback Paul Pardonner, who suffered an ankle injury at Iowa last week. The Hoosiers matched that one by announcing that Bill Rehn, regular, would be out of the battle because of injuries.

Work was easy in most camps yesterday, only Michigan and Indiana taking more than light drills. The Wolverines went over plays prepared for the Minnesota game, and the Hoosiers studied a defense calculated to slow up Purdue's buzz saw attack.

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press)
Cambridge, Mass.—If the usual tradition is observed, Harvard's starting lineup against Yale will have Nazro and Hageman at end, Hardy and Benfro, tackles; Gundlach and Ester, guards; Hallowell, center; Wells, Chickard, Barrett and Dean, backfield. That's how the team lined up yesterday and tradition has it that the lineup used the Monday before a Yale game is the one that will be in at the opening kickoff.

Evanson, Ill.—Harry Leeper, Ft. Wayne, Ind., sophomore, is confronted with a somewhat tough task. He has been picked to fill the shoes of Pug Rentner, Northwestern backfield ace, who suffered two fractured ribs Saturday.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Their season will end this week, but Michigan's stars are still going to football school. They've been given a lot of

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
(Foreclosure)
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, George Aschenbrenner vs. John B. Meurer, Josephine A. Meurer, Harry A. Roe, Trustee; Earl W. Varty, as Receiver of the Amboy State Bank, a Corporation, of Amboy, Illinois; Charles F. Peiton, Nancy E. Peiton, William J. Kirby, Orin Groth, Mary Groth, Frank H. Dishong, City of Amboy, Illinois, a Municipal Corporation; Amy Dishong, Pearl Dishong, and Pearl Dishong, as Aliens, Vapuel, partners trading under the firm name of Amboy Floral and Gift Shop; Andrew H. Huggins, Myrtle Huggins and Wayne Snader.

In Chancery
Forclosure
Gen No. 5494
Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1932, at the September term, A. D. 1932, of said Court will on

SATURDAY, the 26th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-seven Dollars and eleven cents (\$4297.11), with interest thereon from the date of said decree and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

A part of Lot One (1) in Block Thirty-six (36) in the Original Town of (now City) of Dixon, described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast Corner of said Lot; thence Westerly on the North line thereof Fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Southerly One Hundred Ten (110) feet; thence at right angles Easterly Fifty (50) feet to the East line of said Lot; and thence Northerly on the East line of said Lot, One Hundred Ten (110) feet to the place of beginning, said premises being situated in the County of Lee in the State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

John J. Armstrong and Grover W. Gehant, Solicitors for Complainant.

Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Tell Binkley says th' Tornado Insurance Agents' Union 'll hold an important business session here next month if they kin git an oriental dancer. A long memory an' a long tongue er reg'lar old croonies.

new plays to assimilate before the closing game with Minnesota.

West Point, N. Y.—With all due respect to West Virginia Wesleyan's excellent team, it wasn't because of its game this week against Army that made the Cadets drill behind curtains yesterday. Army is looking ahead to the Notre Dame and Navy games.

Philadelphia—Talking about hard luck, consider the case of Eddie M. Savage. The veteran Penn quarter-back had set his heart on winding up his college career in a blaze of glory against Cornell Thanksgiving Day but instead he's hobbling around on crutches with only an outside chance of getting into that game.

VACATIONS ARE STILL ORDER OF DAY AT HOSPITAL

Several Employees Of
State Institution
Enjoy Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hughes are spending their vacation visiting relatives at Dongola.

Mrs. Jesse McIntire left Sunday to spend her vacation at Sandoval and Mt. Vernon.

Dan Best left Monday for Detroit, Michigan where he will visit his son.

Rollie Davis is spending several days at Mt. Vernon and Dix.

John Tiplady, landscape designer for the Dept. of Public Welfare was a visitor at the Institution last week.

We are sorry to see Walter Dewey crying his arm in a sling.

Miss Anna Polkowski spent the week end in Chicago.

Chris Kugle is enjoying a week's vacation. Now we understand why P. A. is so lonesome.

Wess Waddins and Mary Burch are leaving in the morning for southern Illinois to spend their vacations. We think it would be wise for Wess to keep both hands on the steering wheel as we all remember your last accident. We also suppose we will have to extend congratulations when they return.

Mrs. Maudie Fuson and Miss Lillian O'Donnell spent the week end in Peoria visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Audrey Brantom spent the week end in Chicago visiting her brother and family.

J. Don Barton spent Sunday at the Kankakee State Hospital visiting his wife who is taking a special nursing course.

Miss Wretha Shields has returned from a most enjoyable vacation spent at Mt. Vernon. We understand why Fred has such a big smile.

Shirley Moss is still looking for his pet black crow.

Charles T. Miller is enjoying a few days at Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casper are spending a few days at their homes in southern Illinois.

Miss Jean Murray of Northwestern University visited over the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

When you need Record Sheets we have them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 27013

Week-end MURDER

GABRIEL E. E. FORBUSH
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant weekend he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed. The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. Linda announces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will be COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on business and invited himself to visit the Averills; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PHATT, former suitor of Linda's whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The guests arrive and almost immediately there is trouble. At dinner Cousin Amos gets into a heated argument with Shaughnessy whom he denounces as a dangerous rebel for defending Gandhi's work in India. Bunty, an Irish dog, is brutally killed during the night and suspicion for the deed turns to Shaughnessy who admits he roomed about after the others and retired.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

LINDA stood up and shook off her thoughts with a visible motion of her slim shoulders. "What's the program this morning?"

"Golf for them as wants it—the boat—anything you say. Best get a dip in before lunch. Tide's high then."

"And the tennis tournament this afternoon; dinner home; and the Fourth of July dance at the club tonight. All right—let's go!"

Tom kissed her quickly. "Good sport!" he applauded. "Our guests wait below. Up and at 'em, Blinks, old dear!"

But all day long, Linda's solemn, clear little voice rang in his head, and he found himself at one time or another regarding each guest as a stranger capable of unbridled fury which might find outlet in the mangling of a small, inoffensive little dog. His day was a suspicious and a miserable one.

Statlander and Cousin Amos elected to play golf. Even before they started Averill had cause for apprehension as to how they would mix. For as they collected their bags in the entrance hall the telephone rang and he stopped to answer a call from his real estate agent. While he abstractedly answered the local "live wire" that the place was still for sale, that it could be seen at any time, and that the terms still held, he noticed that the two men stood stiffly waiting, a little apart from each other and without any attempt at ordinary small talk. Motoring them to the links, he wondered more and more how the combination would work. Statlander he knew for a hard man—with an amazingly retentive memory and a genius for figures, to gether with the impatience of such aptitude toward its lack in others. Perhaps 47 or 48, he was stockily built, strong beyond an offhand guess and reputed "a hog for work," no easier on others than on him self.

Now Cousin Amos Peabody, as it happened, also took himself seriously and Tom might have said the two would make a perfect pair. But Cousin Amos, though a pre-cisicist, was not, like Statlander a silent one. Every detail of the greens, the technique of teeing off, the action of other players, the positions of his opponents when he was playing, was subject to fluent and critical comment.

STATLANDER, glumly estimating the distance between the 12th tee and the first bunker, paused



Tom kissed her quickly. "Good sport," he applauded.

with the air of one who endures much for a particularly explicit lecture.

"My dear sir, I am sure you will not mind my calling attention to the fact that you habitually drop your club too low. Holding it as you do, you cannot hope to get distance in your drives! Thomas, you too should mark this point. Always remember, my boy, that your club should be parallel with the ground at the beginning of your stroke."

Sensing the growing fury of his business associate, Tom soon heartily wished that one or the other of them had stayed at home. He could ignore the westerner's sultriness and admire his dogged, even game—or he could play up to Cousin Amos' pride in his passable skill and youthful energy. But to reconcile the two proved more and more hopeless. When the explosion which he dreaded finally came for all its violence, it brought the sense of relief which follows a long-awaited detonation.

Cousin Amos, of course, was its reason. The direct cause was a patronizing comment upon the careless carelessness of getting into a sand trap. For some time Statlander had been ominously quiet. Now he stopped, his face darkly flushed as Linda had seen it the night before. His voice seemed at most throttled; it quivered so with repressed, concentrated fury as he damned Cousin Amos for an interfering, talkative old busybody that worthy, blinking in astonishment stood with putter hanging from limp fingers. By a roll of his eyes he disavowed any connection with this unexpected outburst. His air of innocent surprise seemed to be the last straw. Before Tom could intervene Statlander raised the club he had been brandishing and by a single passionate exertion of strength snapped it in two, then hurled the pieces into the nearby rough. With a final sulphur

nor lodging can be furnished them and their trip will inevitably bring great discomfort and much hardship."

Did you read the classified page yesterday. If you did not you missed something. There is as much news in the classified column of the Telegraph as you find in any part of the paper and it is of ten to your profit if you become a daily reader of same.

IN FATAL COLLISION
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14.—(AP)—Vernon O'Bryan, 22, Sadorus, Ill., died today in Burham hospital of injuries received in an automobile crash near here Saturday night.

Leonard Jenkins of Parkville, riding with Bryan, and Merle Camden of Fisher, into whose car O'Bryan's car crashed, with two passengers of Camden's were also injured.

"Hunger Marchers" Receive Warnings
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14.—(AP)—A telegram warning that "great discomfort and much hardship" awaited any unemployed planning to march on Washington this winter was received by Governor Emmerson today from the Board of Commissioners at Washington, D. C.

The Commissioners said they have been informed large bodies of jobless were planned to start the marches within a few days to make demands on Congress when it opens Dec. 5. "Local government," they declared, "is utterly without funds either to house or feed them."

"Groups of this character before starting," the telegram said "should distinctly understand that on arrival in Washington neither food

NURSES
When you need Record Sheets we have them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 27013

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

ILLINOIS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TAYLORVILLE—A truck containing a case of dynamite was seized by National Guardsmen at nearby Hewettville. The truck driver and his helper jumped, after being ordered to stop, and escaped.

Catarrhal Deafness
And Head Noises
If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises, caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat, secure proper treatment at once. Sprays, salves and inhalers may bring you a temporary relief, but permanent results can only come from a constitutional treatment that will expel the catarrhal poison from your system.

Get from Egan's Pharmacy or your Druggist 1 oz. of Parman (Double Strength). Take this home and add 4 pint hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day; clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, mucous stop dropping. All sufferers from catarrhal deafness or head noises need the simple, pleasant, inexpensive Parman treatment.—Adv

ROOM-RATES now begin
at \$3 per day, double \$5

THE DRAKE
HOTEL CHICAGO

CHICAGO

BEN BERNIE
AND ALL THE LADS
On the air nightly over NBC
and appearing in person every
night—all night long.

COLLEGE INN
One of the features that
makes travelers choose
**HOTEL
SHERMAN**
1700 ROOMS
1700 BATHS
Rates from
13 with bath

RANDOLPH CLARK
LAKE LA SALLE



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

RECOMMEND FIVE FARM YOUTHS FOR COVETED AWARD

Two Will Be Chosen For Ranks of American Farmers This Year

At the third annual convention of the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America held at the University of Illinois in June 1932 there were 78 boys elected to the rank of state farmers. Naturally some of these boys aspired to be recommended to the rank of American Farmers, which is the highest degree that a boy in vocational agriculture may reach. Only two boys, however, may be fortunate enough to rise as American Farmers each year, and fortunate indeed is the young man who merits this much coveted award.

In Illinois this year there are five boys who are being recommended for the position of American farmer.

The recommendations are being made in order as follows:

Boy No. 1 owns five head of Holsteins and 22 head of hogs, which were bought and raised. He rents 50 acres of land. This year, his farming activities include five head in a dairy herd, 22 pure bred Duroc-Jersey and 50 acres of corn including the phosphated plot, all of the 50 acres being planted to dis- ease free seed. In his first year in high school he conducted a dairy project consisting of one Holstein heifer. Second year: 4-acre corn project, 4-acre wheat (soil improvement) project, and keeping farm account records on 240-acre farm. Third year: dairy herd consisting of six head. The project hours total 1107 and the labor income amounts to \$1,001.94. His available working capital amounts to \$981 with \$40 of that amount invested in savings. This capital was "earned and income from program include: (1) use of phosphate plots." Features of his project program include: (1) change from grade to pure bred live stock; (2) seed improvement, (3) lime-stone, (4) pure bred cattle, (5) pure bred swine, (6) poultry sanitation (7) swine sanitation, (8) keeping farm accounts, (9) use of balanced feeds, (10) use of balanced rations for dairy cattle, (11) keeping cattle and hogs registered and (12) use of legumes.

This boy has ability to work with others. He purchased seed corn and phosphate through a group, "ran lunch counters," and participated in chapter meetings. He represented his school at six sectional and four state judging contests, on debating team for one year, and on track team for four years. In addition, he was a member of the team which represented Illinois at the 1930 national milk judging contest.

In 1930, he received the state farmer degree and was elected vice president, Illinois Association, F. F. A. In 1931, he was elected secretary-treasurer, Illinois Association, F. F. A. He is completing his fourth year in high school and, to date, has an average grade of 90.9 in all of his high school subjects.

Successful Project

Boy No. 2 owns 17 hogs, two dairy cattle and one horse, which he earned and raised. He owns 35 head on the partnership basis resulting from an investment of earnings. In addition, he rents 30 acres of land. This year, his farming activities include three litters of pure bred Poland-China pigs, four litters owned with his father, one Holstein cow and one heifer, assisting father manage 240 acres of land, renovating orchard and a project of 30 acres of corn. In 1930, he conducted a "sows and litters" project with 17 pigs. In 1931, he conducted a swine feeding project for six months, consisting of 31 pigs. The project hours total 192 and the labor income amounts to \$233.80. His available working capital amounts to \$1,500 with \$200 of that amount invested in insurance (surrender value). This capital resulted from returns from live stock and premiums. Features of his project program include (1) changing rations for dairy herd; (2) feeding hogs balanced ration; and (3) selection of show stock.

This boy has indicated his ability to work with others by his participation in club work for six years and in community club. He represented his school at one county, two sectional and two state judging contests and on basketball team.

In 1931, he received the state farmer degree and was elected president of the Illinois Association, F. F. A. He is completing his fourth year in high school and, to date has an average grade of 95 in all of his high school subjects.

How No. 3 Made Good

Boy No. 3 owns nine sheep, two pigs and one dairy cow, all of which were obtained through wages for labor. He has partnership interest in 30 head of live stock and 400 chickens, resulting from wages for labor. As the result of a gift, he owns five acres of land. In addition, he rents 40 acres of land. This year his farming activities include 40 Buff Rocks, three calves, nine sheep, dairy cattle, 30 acres of corn 10 acres of oats, five acres of beans and beautification of home. In 1929-30, he conducted a sheep project consisting of seven head. In 1930-31, he conducted the following projects: 13 sheep, 100 chickens, two calves, one cow, two pigs and three acres of corn. The project hours total 471 and the labor in-

come amounts to \$70.65. The available working capital amounts to \$915 with \$75 of that amount invested in insurance (surrender value), \$60 in savings and \$90 in savings and \$90 in checking account. This capital resulted from sale of stock and grain, while some capital was given to him. Carrying on farm enterprises in sheep, dairy, poultry and corn, constitute a varied feature in his project program.

His ability to work with others is indicated by his participation in chapter corn testing, corn treatment and poultry projects. He represented his school at four judging contests, at two sectional public speaking contests winning 1931 sectional contest, at 1932 district literary meet (won place in oration) and on debating team for two years.

In 1931, he received the State Farmer degree and was elected vice president, Illinois Association, F. F. A. He is completing his fourth year in high school and, to date, has an average grade of 88 1-3 in all of his high school subjects.

Builds Up \$654 Capital

Boy No. 4 owns one aged Duroc-Jersey sow, one Hampshire gilt and nine Hampshire pigs. The gilt and sow were purchased and the rest were raised. He and his brother, own on the partnership basis, the following: 40 white rock hens, one Jersey cow, 52 Duroc Jersey junior yearling sows, four fall litters, eight market pigs and one boar. These were obtained from two girls bought in June 1930. He rents 10 acres of land. This year, his farming activities include a three-acre corn variety project, the Hampshire sow and litter project, and partnership interest in Duroc-Jersey swine herd. In his first year in high school, he conducted a sow and litter project consisting of one sow and 10 pigs. Second year: sow and litter consisting of one cow and 12 pigs. Third year: sow and litter consisting of one sow and seven pigs. The project hours total 198 and the labor income amounts to \$308.98. The available working capital amounts to \$654.88, with \$50 of that amount invested in savings. This capital resulted from income from projects and labor.

Features of his project program include the following: (1) change from grade to pure bred live stock;

(2) computing and feeding home mixed balanced rations; (3) carrying out swine sanitation; and (4) buying high class breeding stock.

He has ability to work with others as indicated by his participation in poultry and swine projects, membership in club work, and member of Junior Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association. He represented his high school at five sectional and four state judging contests on track team for two years on bookkeeping team for one year, and on chapter basketball team for one year. In addition he won first in local 1930 ton-litter contest, fourth in 1931 Drovers' Journal project story contest and was winner of the 1931 Baltimore and Ohio R. R. scholarship.

In 1931, he received the State Farmer degree and was elected vice president, Illinois Association, F. F. A. He is completing his fourth year in high school and, to date has an average of 92.31 in all of his high school subjects.

Varied Activities

Boy No. 5 owns one aged cow, one two-year-old heifer, one six months old heifer, one yearling bull and one horse, which were purchased or raised. He rents four acres of land. This year his farming activities include the "pure bred dairy herd development," the co-operative sweet corn seed production plot and the two-acre field seed corn breeding plot. In 1930, he started the pure bred dairy herd with one heifer. In 1931, the dairy herd consisted of one aged cow, one yearling heifer and one young bull. In 1931 he started the sweet corn project. The project hours total 190 1-2 and the labor income amounts to \$219.58. The available working capital now amounts to \$587 with \$14 of that amount invested in insurance (surrender value), \$35 in savings and \$88 in checking account. This capital resulted from labor earnings and natural increase. Features of the project program include: (1) complete rearrangement of farm layout, making possible greater efficiency and starting of a balanced crop rotation; (2) starting dairy herd improvement of his father's herd of 45 cows similar to that carried on in a cow testing association; and (3) during spare time, started a clean-up and beautifying

campaign of home place.

He has ability to work with others. In 1930, he participated in a co-operative class garden project.

In 1931, he participated in a co-operative sweet corn seed marketing project, and, during the summer, as president of local chapter, helped to organize and administer a weekly program of recreation for farm boys of the community, which included a one-over-night camp. In addition he helped organize and manage a local community fair, sponsored by the local chapter, with a prize list of \$500.

He represented his school at one national, four state and two sectional judging contests. He was the high scoring individual and a member of the winning team at the 1930 State Meat Identification contest that won the national championship. He was second individual at the national contest.

In 1931 he received the State Farmer degree and was elected vice president, Illinois Association, F. F. A. While he was vice president, section 2 adopted a "chapter score card of achievement." He is completing his third year in high school and to date has an average grade of 83.53 in all of his high school subjects.

From 1920-1928, 13.3 per cent of all husking labor was done during October, while labor varied from 60.6 per cent in November 20.4 per cent in December and 5.7 per cent in January. These figures were taken on a group of representative farms in Champaign and Platt counties. These figures varied from year to year on the different farms. In 1920, 90 per cent, was done during November, while in 1927, only 43.5 per cent was done during November.

Variances in amount of man and horse labor as well as equipment are due to yield, type and quality of corn. Part of this variation is due to kind of labor used and method followed.

In west central Illinois, in Knox and Warren counties, family labor made up 47.0 per cent of the labor used in hand husking, while in east central Illinois in Champaign and Platt counties, only 30 per cent family labor was used.

In most farms, enough extra labor is hired to complete all the husking in early December if possible. This hired labor is usually local but in east central a large is transient. Where chores and cure of livestock shorten husking day, labor is hired on time basis, otherwise on pay per bushel basis. On this latter basis, more bushels are naturally husked in a given time.

Variances in average amounts labor used in different years in hand husking an acre of corn were due to different acre-yields and climatic conditions. In Champaign and Platt counties there was a definite relation between the amount of labor used per acre and acreage yield and amount of fall recorded in November. In 1924, 4.79 hours of man labor were used per acre. In 1921, a year of higher yield and heavier rainfall, 5.55 hours were used. In 1920, the November rainfall was 1.29 inches as compared with 4.91 inches in 1921. Yield per acre were about the same both years. In the year of heavier rainfall, only 8.84 bushels were husked per hour as compared with 9.48 bushels in 1920. The influence of the yield per acre is clearly shown in the year of 1926 with a November rainfall of 2.46 inches, 10.17 bushels were husked per hour. The high yield of 53.9 bushels per acre

made the high rate of husking possible.

Quantities of labor also showed variations. One farm used an average of 3.7 hours of labor per acre during a three year period, while another used an average of 6.56 hours during a three year period. Amount of labor per acre increases with yield but at a slower rate.

During the past eight to ten years, hand husking rates varied from 3 to 6 cents a bushel in east-central Illinois. Variations are due to yield and husking conditions. When much corn is down, rates are usually higher.

Assuming that 5 1/2 cents a bushel is paid for hand husking, the estimated total cost per bushel in east-central Illinois during 1920-1928 was 10.4 cents, and in west-central Illinois from 1923, 10.8 cents. An average of 9.3 bushels was husked an hour in eastern area compared with 8.5 bushels an hour in western area.

With the low prices on practically all foods, it is a real pleasure to tell you that the price of eggs is still going up and that good chickens are 1 to 2 cents higher than they were a month ago.

If people continue to buy poultry and eggs as well as they have been, I see no reason why this condition should not continue.

As to turkeys, we all know they are very much lower than last year. But there is one thing that I am happy to see: In the windows of restaurants and cafeterias all over the city are signs advertising turkey dinners for 25 and 35 cents.

This morning on my way to work I saw a big billboard advertisement of a particular brand of turkeys. I don't remember of ever having seen anything like that before.

So you see everything possible is being done to encourage people to eat turkey. We are getting over the old idea that Thanksgiving and Christmas and possibly New Year's were the only three days of the year when turkey could be served. People are beginning to realize that it is good eating any time—and you folks who are raising them should be glad to see it.

Hens Deserve Good Care

There is one thing I am sorry to learn. Here we have an egg price that is really worth while and the only thing I hear from the country is that there aren't any eggs.

I must say that I am disappointed to see that more of you are not taking advantage of this price. With all the cheap feed there is in the country it seems a

shame not to convert it into eggs and so get a much better price for it.

We used to have the idea that hens just didn't lay eggs in the winter time, but now we know they will—if you take the proper care of them.

As I have so often said before, it's not a matter of spending a lot of money for expensive feed, it's just a matter of spending a little time fixing the hen houses so that the chickens get light and air but are not exposed to cross drafts, of giving them warm water and a warm mash.

Of course, it's for you to decide, but it looks to me, with eggs worth more than anything else on the farm, that it would be worth while.

Cover the Coops!

A good many sections of the middle west have had their first snow and that means that a lot of you will be taking chickens to market. And there is one thing I would like to caution you about: COVER THE COOPS if you tie them on the outside of the car.

The same thing that makes us sneeze makes chickens sneeze. If they are in an open coop and fanned through a cold wind at thirty or forty miles an hour all the way to town, they are more than likely to get the roup.

I don't know to whom you sell your chickens, but I am sure that whoever he is, he will appreciate your covering the chickens when you bring them to town.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Pribe

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110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.

Farm Radio

Mid-month reports on the business situation of livestock growers will feature the Department of Agriculture programs in the National Farm and Home Hour broadcasts of November 21-25. On Tuesday, November 22, Dr. S. A. Jones, of the Crop Reporting Board, will begin a new series of monthly reports for the poultry growers of the Farm and Home Hour audience. Each month Doctor Jones will interpret for poultry raisers the statistics gathered by the department showing numbers of layers in farm flocks and the general trend of poultry production.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of

HOLD AUTO THIEVES

Herrin, Ill., Nov. 14—(AP)—Paul Burke and Lyoel DeCoursey of Herrin are in the Marion county jail charged with the theft of an automobile found wrecked near here. DeCoursey has injuries which authorities said they believed he received in the wreck. Authorities also are holding the pair for investigation in connection with two recent holdups here.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Nov. 15—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 225,000; corn increased 287,000; oats decreased 124,000; rye decreased 16,000; barley increased 157,000.

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